

Dublin Transfers All Inmates Of Jail Wrecked in IRA Riot

DUBLIN, May 19 (AP)—Irish authorities today hurriedly evacuated all prisoners from the Mountjoy jail, torn apart in a riot launched by detainees of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

A government spokesman said cells in the 18th-century building were so badly damaged they could no longer contain the prisoners. The 350 detainees were transferred under strict security precautions to military custody in County Cork, south of Dublin.

The government was also considering using the Curragh internment camp, on Ireland's Great Central Plain, as an alternative form of incarceration to prevent a major security crisis.

Mountjoy jail was a scene of devastation after Ireland's most serious prison riot last night. Cell doors had been ripped off, tiles torn from the walls to be used as missiles against a force of 1,000 police and army troops and the kitchens were smashed.

The riot was sparked by 36 IRA detainees who demanded they be treated as political prisoners. The members of the guerrilla army, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, overpowered guards and released other prisoners who joined in the rampage.

The rioters' demands grew to include a call for better food, exemption from hard labor, the right to wear civilian clothes and, later, a demand that one detainee should be released on parole to marry.

During the riot, security forces had also to cope with a crowd of 3,000 pro-IRA demonstrators massed outside the prison. The six-hour battle ended early today after bargaining between prisoners' representatives and Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley.

Before the parleys, three of the IRA leaders had clambered out onto the roof and shouted, "There is no prison left in here. It has gone inside and there will be no walls left unless we get our conditions by the morning."

When the security forces finally penetrated the prison, one security official described the scene as "a shambles."

Most of the IRA men involved in the riot are in prison awaiting trial on charges of illegally possessing arms.

Rory O'Brady, leader of Sinn Féin, political arm of the IRA, warned the government to meet the men's demands. O'Brady recalled that IRA detainees had died during hunger strikes in the past for such demands and had gone naked for months rather than wear jail uniforms.

Belfast Youths Escape Shots

(Continued from Page 1)

appeal partly aimed at the illegal Irish Republican Army. "There are only minutes left before the final disaster."

Mr. Devlin said the latest spasms of violence in Northern Ireland which has taken 332 lives in less than three years had pushed the province to the brink.

"Each day the violence grows in fury and intensity," Mr. Devlin said.

"Death now stalks our streets because of religious hatred. Bigots are hauled as local folk heroes and innocent Irish people are suffering because of an increasing insensitivity by everyone to human suffering."

His appeal was backed by Northern Ireland's Republican clubs, the political voice of the Official wing of the IRA.

"We call on all those responsible from whatever section they might come, to cease civilian bombing and shooting immediately before they are driven into a civil war," a statement said.

A second SDLP member, Ivan Cooper, issued a statement warning that gunmen were deliberately trying to provoke sectarian strife.

"Those who point their guns toward Protestants today in an effort to set alight violent sectarianism will have no hesitation tomorrow in turning them on Catholics in order to make it seem like a sectarian killing," Mr. Cooper said.



TRIUMPHANT CONGRATULATIONS—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt shaking hands with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel after German upper house approved the Eastern treaties. Smiling Secretary of Interior Hans-Dietrich Genscher is in background.

Bundesrat Approves Pacts; Bonn Leaders Back Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

cept a new election this autumn, the opposition leader accepted Mr. Brandt's offer to resume bipartisan talks on essential foreign and domestic policy issues.

"The main thing is that we settle the financial questions," he said, adding that he was willing to discuss these and other matters with the government leadership.

Wall Traffic Continues

BERLIN, May 19 (Reuters).—West Berliners continued to stream through the Berlin wall today on the third day of a special Whitson holiday visiting period.

Despite dismal weather, thousands of West Berliners were also crossing into surrounding East Germany for visits of up to three days to friends and relatives. On the eve of the holiday weekend, traffic was much brisker than on the first two days of the wall opening.

The present eight-day special visits concession is a "goodwill" gesture from the East Germans aimed at giving West Berliners a foretaste of the Berlin agreement that will allow them to go to the East as a matter of course.

Lead Foundry Fumes Kill 100 German Cows

HANNOVER, Germany, May 19 (AP).—Toxic fumes from a lead foundry caused the deaths of 100 cows and the poisoning of another 1,000 cattle, the Lower Saxony State Interior Ministry reported today.

The ministry said faulty exhaust filters at the foundry in Nordenham, south of Bremerhaven, allowed fumes containing up to 15 times the normal level of lead waft over dairy farms in a seven-mile radius. The filters have since been replaced.

2 Hamburg Blasts Hurt 15

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ports, some workers were buried in the rubble left by the explosions.

Mr. Springer's offices have previously been the target of stonings and fire-bombings by young leftists who say his publications support rightist views.

Mr. Springer's newspapers Bild Zeitung and Die Welt opposed West Germany's treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, ratification of which was completed today in the upper house of the Bonn parliament.

Mr. Springer later issued a statement, Reuters reported, in which he referred to the wave of bombings in West Germany and said, "What has now begun is the devil's harvest, sown by leftist radicals. This is precisely what our newspapers have warned against, in vain, for years."

Other offices of the Springer press empire were put under police protection following the Hamburg bombing. At plants in Essen and in Munich, where the Bild Zeitung will temporarily move its editorial staff, police were taking security measures.

The Springer building in West Berlin, which stands next to the Berlin Wall, already had been put under special protection along with several other buildings following bombings and bombing attempts in that city.

In Braunschweig, a soccer match was interrupted today for 15 minutes and spectators left the grandstand after another telephoned bomb threat.

In Hannover, police cleared a publishing house after receiving a call that a bomb was planted inside.

Bomb Blast Hits Pentagon

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bombing said that at 12:53 a.m. a security officer at the Pentagon received a phone call from the Washington police reporting that The Washington Post had informed them of the warning that a bomb had been planted on the eighth floor of the Pentagon and would go off during the night.

At 12:59 a.m., the Air Force security officer reported a loud explosion on the fourth floor. The Pentagon is only five stories high. Immediately afterward the building was searched but no other bombs were found.

The Weatherman group that said it had set off the bomb is a splinter faction of the radical Students for a Democratic Society. It has claimed responsibility for a number of explosions in California and New York as well as the Capitol bombing.

The caller told the New York Post that a full statement outlining the reasons for the bombing could be found in a nearby telephone booth. In the booth a Post reporter found a six-page envelope tucked into an empty telephone bookbinder. It said, in part:

"Today we attacked the Pentagon, the center of the American military command. We are acting at a time when growing U.S. air and naval shellings are being carried out against the Vietnamese while U.S. mines and warships are being used to block the harbors of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam; while plans for even more escalation are being made in Washington."

Meanwhile, the Pentagon braced for planned mass demonstrations on Sunday and a possible attempt to shut down the roads leading to the Defense Department headquarters on Monday.

The Sunday march was called by a coalition of anti-war groups to protest President Nixon's decision to mine the harbors of North Vietnam. Organizers predict that 100,000 people will demonstrate in what is planned as a non-violent protest.

The Monday attempt to block access to the Pentagon was the work of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the same group that was responsible for the unsuccessful attempt to tie up traffic in Washington last year.

Hanoi 'Cynicism' Assailed by U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI).—The State Department said today that North Vietnamese rejection of President Nixon's recent proposals shows that Hanoi is not interested in ending the Indochina fighting now.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray 3d said the rejection of Mr. Nixon's proposals "demonstrates once again that despite their professions, the North Vietnamese have no intention at this time of putting an end to fighting in Indochina which they themselves escalated at the end of March by invading South Vietnam."

"This seems to us a particularly cynical position for the North Vietnamese to take in view of their repeated charge that it is our policies that are prolonging the war," Mr. Bray added.

With Ferries, Pontoon Bridges

Hanoi Repairing Cut Road Link

By Anthony Lewis

HANOI, May 19 (NYT).—Route-5, the road linking Hanoi and Haiphong, was cut in the middle May 11 by the bombing of a bridge at Haiduong. Drivers now have to make a detour that involves two river crossings.

Wednesday morning, crossings were made on small barge ferries, each carrying two trucks and two cars at a time. By Wednesday night, a pontoon bridge about 200 yards long had been completed at one crossing and at another a bridge was due to be completed yesterday morning. It was a dramatic example of how the North Vietnamese can get around bomb damage. It was seen in the course of trips to Haiphong and back to Hanoi in a period of 15 hours Wednesday.

All along the road there was evidence of construction. Steam shovels and cranes, some brand new, were spotted. But most of the work was being done by hand.

Route-5 is a narrow, two-lane road bounded by trees. Beyond the trees on each side, there is a deep ditch 10 to 15 yards wide filled with water.

Mud Blocks

Workers—men and women—were widening the road to four lanes. They did this by going into the ditch on one side and cutting mud blocks by hand with sharp instruments. The blocks were then piled into the ditch on the other side, filling it to the level of the road.

Water is the dominant feature of the landscape along the way. Route-5 is roughly one side of a triangle formed by the Red River Delta. The second side would be a line south from Hanoi to the sea. The third side is the coastline.

Rice fields lie beyond the ditches along the road. Beans and other vegetables are grown above water level. Tiny dikes surround each small field.

The Red River Delta is densely populated and that's evident from the road. There is a continuous stream of humanity on bicycles or on foot.

Bridges Cut

Signs of war are everywhere. The railroad runs near Route-5 part of the way. Cars are standing on it there because the cut bridges block the line. At some places workers are removing cargo from the rail cars.

On the edge of the road one sees many new guns, both long-range artillery and anti-aircraft.

Wednesday, three brand-new fire engines were also there, smeared with mud, apparently in an effort to camouflage their bright red color.

But along with the machinery of modern warfare, there are the unchanged sights of Southeast Asia.

Boys slip reed sieves through the water to catch crabs. Women carry large fish traps made of slit bamboo. And here and there on streams there are great contraptions worked with levers and poles from the banks.

To get to Route-5 from Hanoi, it is necessary to cross the Red River. We were ready to leave at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, but could not get across till 6 because work was being done on the pontoon bridge that crosses the bombed main bridge.

Waiting was a process of orderly patience. Everyone seemed to be trying to worm of everyone else in line.

There were many women conical straw hats, their hair hanging down their backs. Soldiers who slept there were lying up and cooking on stoves. There were babies strapped to the back of bicycles. One parked his motorcycle and how managed to curl up on a saddle and sleep.

A short way after the checkpoint, there's a checkpoint. Carrying foreigners—except those diplomatic license plates—stop and show papers. Interpreter asked whether it is true in Washington.

Russia Shifts to Other Port Last 2 Haiphong-Bound Sh

By Benjamin Welles

WASHINGTON, May 19 (NYT).—The last two Soviet freighters reported approaching Haiphong have now been diverted to other ports, administration officials disclosed yesterday.

This was taken here as a sign that the Soviet government is unwilling to risk a possible confrontation with the United States—which has mined Haiphong and six other North Vietnamese harbors—on the eve of President Nixon's scheduled visit to Moscow.

Three days ago, five Soviet freighters were reported to be en route to Haiphong out of a total of 10 merchant vessels from Soviet and other countries.

Wednesday, three Russian ships were diverted.

To Other Ports

Officials said that "virtually all" the ships appear to have been ordered to turn away toward other ports. Some may enter ports in South China if they maintain their present course, officials said.

At least three ships loaded with war supplies for North Vietnam have anchored in Hong Kong harbor, the Associated Press reported. Two of the freighters come from East Germany and one is of Bulgarian registry.

Some officials suggested that the diversion of so many Soviet, East European and Hong Kong registry vessels may indicate an expectation by the Soviet Union and its allies that Mr. Nixon is planning to ease off military reprisals against North Vietnam during his visit.

Contentious Discounted

Mine experts here discounted North Vietnamese contention that U.S. mines dropped at the entrance of Haiphong and six other ports had already been deactivated and that one East German ship, the Frieden, had safely crossed the minefield.

U.S. Denies Report

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP).—The White House yesterday denied a New York Times story published in the International Herald Tribune that the North Vietnamese were clearing mines from Haiphong and that ships were entering and leaving the port.

Ken W. Clawson, deputy director of communications for the White House, accused the Times of being a conduit of enemy propaganda to the American people.

The newspaper, in a story from Haiphong, quoted sources as saying that the North Vietnamese were able to defuse the mines laid by the United States. The Times said that the East German freighter Frieden sailed into harbor this week.

Mr. Clawson said: "In answer to a query, the Times was told in advance by the American government that no ship has entered or left Haiphong harbor since May 11."

"The truth," Mr. Clawson said.

Aid for An Expected S

(Continued from Page 1)

backs thus far had been in preparation for a military attack.

Birthday for Ho

The birthday of Ho Chi Minh, the late North Vietnamese leader, passed today without changes in the military despite fears that the Communists might use the occasion for a dramatic move. Amor developments:

• There were increased tensions that the North Vietnamese may be planning a new front in the Mekong delta, using a division reportedly has been in Vietnam unopposed for months.

• In the air war over Vietnam, an American jet claimed that a pair of Phantom fighters shot down North Vietnamese MIG-17s 35 miles northeast of the Navy planes return.

Hanoi Claims 2 F16s

PARIS, May 19 (AP).—Vietnam claimed that its shot down two U.S. Navy F-4 Phantom fighters today.

"Several pilots" were a North Vietnamese New dispatch said.

Philip Morris Europe congratulates Jean-Pierre Beltoise on his success at the Monaco Grand Prix with the Marlboro-BRM Teams

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Air Traffic Slowdown

BONN, May 19 (Reuters).—Civilian air traffic was delayed in West Germany today as a work-to-rule strike by air traffic controllers entered its third day. Several domestic flights were canceled.

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DUBLIN	15	50	Ch
EDINBURGH	15	50	Ch
FLORENCE	15	50	Ch
FRANKFURT	15	50	Ch
GENOVA	15	50	Ch
HELSINKI	15	50	Ch
ISTANBUL	15	50	Ch
LONDON	15	50	Ch
MADRID	15	50	Ch
MILAN	15	50	Ch
MONTREAL	15	50	Ch
MOSCOW	15	50	Ch
NEW YORK	15	50	Ch
NICE	15	50	Ch
OSLO	15	50	Ch
PARIS	15	50	Ch
PRAGUE	15	50	Ch
SOME	15	50	Ch
SOUTH AFRICA	15	50	Ch
STOCKHOLM	15	50	Ch
TEL AVIV	15	50	Ch
TUNIS	15	50	Ch
VIENNA	15	50	Ch
WARSAW	15	50	Ch
WASHINGTON	15	50	Ch
ZURICH	15	50	Ch

(U.S. Canadian cooperation at 700 GMT, others at 12)

الرياض

New Sees U.S. 'Coming Out of the Woods' in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—President Nixon's new Vietnam policy, which he declared today and later, is "coming out of the woods" and blunting the North Vietnamese offensive.

The president's new policy, emerging from a 40-minute session in Mr. Nixon's Oval Office, Mr. Agnew said that the back of the North Vietnamese President's Vietnam, the U.S. command in Vietnam, is confident with Vietnam's "will hold."

Mr. Agnew said that he was coming out of the woods and described him as "re-assured and confident" and "fully in command of the situation."

The North Vietnamese offensive, before

Mr. Agnew said, there were indications that they intended it to last nine months and that their goal was to "take and hold territory to obtain the most advantageous position for negotiations."

But because of the mining of North Vietnamese harbors and heavy air strikes on transportation lines, Mr. Agnew said, the North Vietnamese capability for an offensive has been reduced to four months.

This means, the Vice-President added, "only a couple more months of activity could be sustained" by the North Vietnamese.

After describing morale in Saigon as high, he said that South Vietnamese leaders "feel they have turned the corner and are on their way back."

"We are coming out of the woods," Mr. Agnew said. He added, "I know that's been said before." But he said that he had never seen morale and spirit in South Vietnam so high.

This morale, Mr. Agnew said, was bolstered by the mining and other actions that Mr. Nixon ordered May 8. He said that there already has been "a very material effect on North Vietnamese supplies," citing a reduction in SAM missile-firings and little movement of large caliber artillery.

Mr. Agnew said that the North Vietnamese may score "some limited military successes" while Mr. Nixon is in Moscow next week. But he said he doubted that the Communists will score any monumental military achievements.

In future actions, Mr. Agnew said, "There are going to be failures... but basically the trend will be toward success."

Mr. Agnew also visited Japan on his Far Eastern tour, representing Mr. Nixon at ceremonies returning Okinawa to Japanese control. He said that he found among Japanese leaders "tremendous support for American policy" in Vietnam. "They understand the need" for such actions, the Vice-President said.

Senator Was Due at Waldorf

Bremer Stay at Humphrey's Hotel Probed

By Edward Walsh and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—The FBI is investigating the stay of Arthur Herman Bremer, George Wallace, stayed at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on the night of April 7-8, when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was scheduled to stay at the expensive hotel.

An investigation into Bremer's stay was another unexpected turn yesterday when it was discovered that police in Maryland's Prince George's County found a 14-shot automatic pistol, often used in military weapons, in Bremer's room.

A local police discovered the weapon after the FBI had searched Bremer's room. Neither the FBI nor the county police would say if the pistol was in the car, which was searched yesterday, that months ago Bremer wrote a letter to his congressman urging to "cut the goddamned

military spending" and to "get rid of the generals."

The note, providing one of the few known glimpses into the 31-year-old Bremer's political thinking, was printed in his own handwriting at the bottom of a questionnaire mailed in late February by the congressman, Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis.

Bremer is being held in Baltimore County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bond. He was arrested immediately after Monday's shooting of Gov. Wallace at a shopping center in Laurel, Md.

Two-Day Stay

In a telephone interview yesterday, Walter Surin, assistant manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, said that Bremer stayed there April 7 and 8, a Friday and a Saturday.

A spokesman for Sen. Humphrey said he could not recall why the senator did not stay at the Waldorf the night of April 7, as scheduled. The spokesman said Sen. Humphrey always stays at the Waldorf in the same room when he is in New York.

In addition, Sen. Edmund Muskie spent part of April 8 in the



ENDORSEMENT—Mrs. Martin Luther King, widow of the civil rights leader, shakes hands with Sen. George McGovern in a Los Angeles church Thursday as she endorsed his bid for presidential nomination. In background is church pastor, Rev. Tom Kilgore.

After 20-Minute Visit

Nixon Finds Wallace Alert, Not Depressed

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—President Nixon visited Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace today at Holy Cross Hospital and said the governor, convalescing from bullet wounds, looks very alert.

"He has not been depressed by this terrible event," Mr. Nixon said. The President said that the main topic of the 20-minute conversation was Mr. Nixon's upcoming trip to Russia and the health of the governor.

Mr. Wallace was gunned down late Monday at a rally in Laurel, Md. He was taken to the hospital in Silver Spring, Md., for treatment.

Mr. Nixon said he offered to brief Gov. Wallace after returning from the summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

"He wished me well," Mr. Nixon said of his trip, on which he leaves tomorrow.

The President said he did not want to comment on the physical condition of Gov. Wallace, leaving that to doctors. But he said that the governor seemed mentally "very alert."

Mr. Nixon said he had a good talk with Mr. Wallace. The President said he reiterated his offer to let Gov. Wallace stay at the presidential suite in nearby Walter Reed Army Hospital. Mr. Nixon said that the governor told him that he might at a later time but now he was eager to get back to Alabama.

Mr. Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said today that the governor hopes to resume his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with a national television address before the Democratic National Convention beginning July 10.

The hospital's report on Gov. Wallace's condition today said only that he "had a good night" and was continuing with therapy for his paralysis below the waist.

In response to questions, Mr. Nixon said he deliberately avoided discussing politics with Gov. Wallace but did mention to the governor his Democratic primary victories Tuesday in Maryland and Michigan.

The chief executive said of Mr. Wallace's physical condition and mental attitude:

"He's really ace-high. After what he's been through, it's really remarkable."

The President then drove back to Walter Reed, and returned to the White House by helicopter.

Helicopter, Car Trip

The President, returning to Washington today from his retreat at Camp David, Md., ordered his helicopter to land at Walter Reed. He then was taken by auto to Holy Cross Hospital.

Mr. Nixon quoted Gov. Wallace as saying that he had difficulty getting enough sleep. "The trouble is, they keep turning me over," Mr. Nixon quoted the governor as saying.

Mr. Wallace is undergoing physical therapy for his legs, at least temporarily paralyzed by a bullet that struck his spine.

Doctors say that the reason for turning patients over in bed is to relieve pressures, help circulation and make certain that muscles are exercised.

Mr. Nixon told reporters that Gov. Wallace's reactions were "extremely fast."

"You would think he was in for a tonsillectomy," the President said.

Mr. Nixon said that, with all the suffering that Gov. Wallace has gone through, he probably would not have survived if he had not had a strong will to live.

"The most important thing is that nothing has happened to his head or heart," said Mr. Nixon. The President also said that he talked to the governor's wife, Coretta, and commended her for holding up so well.

"Mrs. Wallace had said last night: 'The thing about George is that he must have a challenge, and what God has given him now is the challenge of his life.' If doctors say he cannot walk again, she said, 'George will take that as a challenge even more, and will fight to show them that they are wrong.'"

Mrs. Wallace, 33, said her 52-

He Accepts Challenge to Debate Humphrey

Rev. King's Widow Comes Out for McGovern

LOS ANGELES, May 19 (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a longtime champion of civil rights in the Senate, lost the endorsement of Martin Luther King's widow yesterday to Sen. George S. McGovern as both Democratic presidential candidates opened their California campaigns.

Sen. Humphrey, opening his campaign in populous Southern California, declared that the polls showed that he was ahead in the June 6 primary, which will give the winner the state's entire bloc of 271 delegates to the Democratic convention.

"Nevertheless, I am prepared to put the issues on the line so that the people of California can decide for themselves. I invite my good friend McGovern to debate our differences."

Sen. Humphrey proposed a series of televised debates which, he said, would point up in particular their differences on disarmament and welfare.

Sen. McGovern agreed to debate Sen. Humphrey.

"I look forward with eagerness to this opportunity to discuss the central issues before the people of California with my opponent," he said in a statement issued by his Los Angeles campaign office.

Sen. McGovern said that he had challenged Sen. Humphrey and other Democratic contenders to face-to-face debates "many months ago."

Mrs. King said that she had reached agreement with Sen. McGovern on a "new urban and rural land use policy which recognizes the yearnings of minority groups, the end of colonial rule in Washington, D.C., a program to spend billions of dollars for minority education, and an end to providing arms to countries such as Brazil, Greece and Portugal."

Sen. John G. Tower, R., Texas, meantime, accused Sen. McGovern of a "blatant effort to sell out to the Communists in Vietnam."

Sen. Tower issued a statement saying "It has been clear for some time that the Democratic presidential candidates have been speaking out of both sides of their mouths on Vietnam—pretending to want peace on the one hand, and on the other hand taking public positions designed to prolong the war through November."

He said, "Sen. McGovern's demand that the United States bow in shame to Communist aggression is the most reprehensible example of this."

As usual with these top-secret meetings, a communiqué issued afterward gave only the briefest outline of the group's deliberations.

The NATO ministers and their chiefs of staff were briefed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird on the balance of nuclear strategic forces, with particular emphasis on the increasing Soviet capabilities in this field, the communiqué said.

They discussed the possible effect of this on NATO's deterrent and defensive posture and exchanged views on factors to be taken into account if NATO were faced with the need to consider using defensive nuclear weapons.

Later, Mr. Laird flew to a golf resort at Malaga, Spain, where he will stay, reportedly, until Tuesday.

Planning Group Takes Up Threats To NATO's South

COPENHAGEN, May 19 (Reuters)—NATO's nuclear planning group discussed possible threats to the southern flank of the alliance at a two-day meeting which ended today, informed sources said.

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Wallace Write-In Campaign

Aides for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who won Tuesday's primaries in Maryland and Michigan after being shot down at a rally in Laurel, Md., said a Wallace write-in campaign is under way in California, where his name is not on the ballot.

They also said a series of Wallace television commercials, filmed before he was shot, will be shown

House Approves RFE, RL Funds

WASHINGTON, May 19 (Reuters)—The House of Representatives yesterday approved \$38,795,000 in U.S. government appropriations for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

The money was contained in an appropriation bill for State, Justice, Commerce and other government departments. It provides funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where there has been strong opposition to continuing radio operations beamed to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Building Falls on Wedding

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—A marriage celebration ended in tragedy when an abandoned building collapsed on three cars of the wedding procession, killing two persons and injuring nine. The dead were a bridesmaid and the father of the groom. The others were not injured seriously, and the bride and groom were not in the cars struck.

Bird Wants Added Planes from Funds Cut by Senate

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—A day after the Senate Services Committee has cut \$268 million from a supply high-priority Air Force defense project, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird told the Armed Services Committee in a letter that those cuts are "acceptable."

That same letter, Mr. Laird added, that the House would allow the Pentagon to use \$152 million of the money the Senate to buy other aircraft which had not been mentioned in the \$83.4 billion military request for the fiscal year ending this July. The letter was sent by Rep. Edward Hebert, D., Wis.

Laird's recommendation allow the Air Force to buy more A-7 attack planes from Temco-Vought Inc. in Texas at a cost of \$90 million, 12 more

C-130 transports from Lockheed Aircraft in Georgia for \$80 million and seven small F-5B export fighters for \$15 million.

Mr. Laird says the planes are needed in South Vietnam, but his letter to Rep. Hebert, written April 27, has drawn a sharp response from Rep. Les Aspin, D., Wis., a first-term legislator and former Pentagon civilian analyst who regularly bombards the Pentagon with charges of waste and wrongdoing.

"Ballot" for Lockheed

Rep. Aspin charges that the extra 12 C-130 transports constitute "a new \$80 million bailout" for Lockheed, which received a large government loan guarantee to continue building its TriStar jet with its expensive Rolls-Royce engines.

He also cited a letter from Henry Durham, a former Lockheed production manager who has testified before Congress on the huge extra costs incurred by the earlier C-5A transport, that "political pressure, even at the White House, was being used by Lockheed to win this \$80 million bailout."

Rep. Aspin, in a statement, said he would ask Mr. Laird to respond to Mr. Durham's charges and to explain why he gave up so easily on the Senate's cutback in the Air Force Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) project.

Earlier Testimony

In testimony earlier this year, Rep. Aspin noted, "Defense officials described AWACS as 'vital' to the national security."

AWACS involves an Air Force plan to develop and build a fleet of radar- and computer-packed airplanes that would provide early warning against a possible Soviet bomber attack on the United States.

There is known to be considerable opposition within the Nixon administration to any major investment in defense against a very limited Soviet bomber threat when there is a defense against the much greater threat of Russian missiles.

\$650,000 Fund Voted For U.S. Inauguration

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Congress has appropriated \$650,000 for the 1972 presidential inauguration ceremony.

Most of the money goes toward construction of the inaugural platform and seats for guests on the East Front of the Capitol.

According to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Ind. Va., construction for President Nixon's 1969 inaugural cost \$347,658. And, he said yesterday the cost of the fourth inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt was \$528,022.

Attempt to Burn Lawman Alleged

ITHACA, N.Y., May 19 (UPI)—Demonstrators doused a policeman with gasoline and attempted to set him afire during a disorder May 11 near the Cornell University campus, Mayor Edward Conley revealed today.

Five Cornell students were arrested and a warrant was issued for another after the disorder that caused thousands of dollars in damage when an anti-war demonstration erupted into a rock-and-bottle-throwing spree in Ithaca, the police said.

Allegations that demonstrators had attempted to burn patrolman Gerald Tucker were revealed after Mayor Conley set up a committee to investigate charges of beatings by police and illegal arrests near the Cornell campus last weekend.

Brazilian Death Squads

VITORIA, Brazil, May 19 (AP)—Former policeman Emanoel Barboza was found guilty yesterday of being a "death squad" assassin and was sentenced to 275 years' confinement in connection with 11 killings, Brazilian news services reported.

"Death squads" are groups formed by off-duty policemen who kill potential criminals to "clean up" crime.

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Italian Police Seize 18 Leftists in Killing of Chief in Milan

N. May 19 (AP).—Police launched a crackdown on violent extremists in the killing of the chief of the political squad of Milan's well as the possibility that the couple had been a German person, all members of the group were charged with insulting the police by praising the killing.

The police squad's chief, Luigi Calabresi, 55, was reported to have been threatened to resign en masse unless the government pledged to act more effectively in defending them from extremist attacks.

In Rome, in a surge of anger, two policemen insulted and manhandled two newsmen of the Communist-owned paper Paese Sera, which often attacks police.

The journalists' association sent a formal protest to the government.

The nation needs a stable government as soon as possible to cope with what may be an international plot to overthrow Italian democracy, Christian Democratic party secretary Arnaldo Forlani told his party's directorate today, United Press International reported.

Dark Plot

"Democracy is threatened today by dark plots which must be unmasked, exposed and cut at the root in an absolute way," Mr. Forlani said. "This requires all political forces to take a responsible stand in support of a government that will fight violence and illegality."

"All of us must realize that we are confronted with subversive organizations which probably have international ramifications," he said.

Police sources said two West German police commissioners were expected in Milan tonight to help in the investigations.

Witnesses of the daylight shooting in a downtown street Wednesday described the killer as a youth who looked foreign, possibly German or Swiss. They said he was tall and blond and his haircut was typical of northern Europeans.

Prosecutor Guido Viola, who heads the investigations, said all possible clues were being pursued. But he said police still lacked any solid information about the killer.

National Strike's 2d Day

ROME, May 19 (AP).—A nationwide strike by thousands of government workers went into its second day today, closing scores of government offices and disrupting air travel, the courts, highway construction and customs inspections.

Firemen in a number of cities, including Rome, joined the strike, refusing to answer all but emergency calls.

The 48-hour strike was called by Italy's three big labor unions, including the Communists' General Federation of Labor, to protest a government plan to give pay raises only to senior employees.

Premier Giulio Andreotti, head of the caretaker government, scheduled a meeting with labor leaders next week.

The three unions claimed that 80 percent of the 300,000 civil servants asked to strike did so. Government sources said only 30 to 40 percent of the workers stayed out.

Factories Scaled

Thousands of textile workers in northern Italy occupied factories yesterday after unions warned that some 13,000 workers were likely to lose their jobs because of the industries' financial difficulties. In 10 years, the unions say, 32,000 textile workers have lost their work.

Italy's constitutional court today rejected a claim by news vendors that it was unconstitutional to hold them responsible under the law for possessing pornographic publications, Reuters reported.

The court, highest interpreter of Italy's constitution, was ruling on a claim that one law—which can send news vendors to prison for up to three years for possessing pornographic magazines—was in conflict with the principle of freedom of the press.

Last November, Italy's 19,000 news vendors staged a half-day strike to protest against a series of arrests under the law.

Enoch Stolen in Paris

PARIS, May 19 (UPI).—Thieves stole an August Renoir of a composer, Richard Wagner, valued at about \$800,000 from the Paris Opera house, police said today.

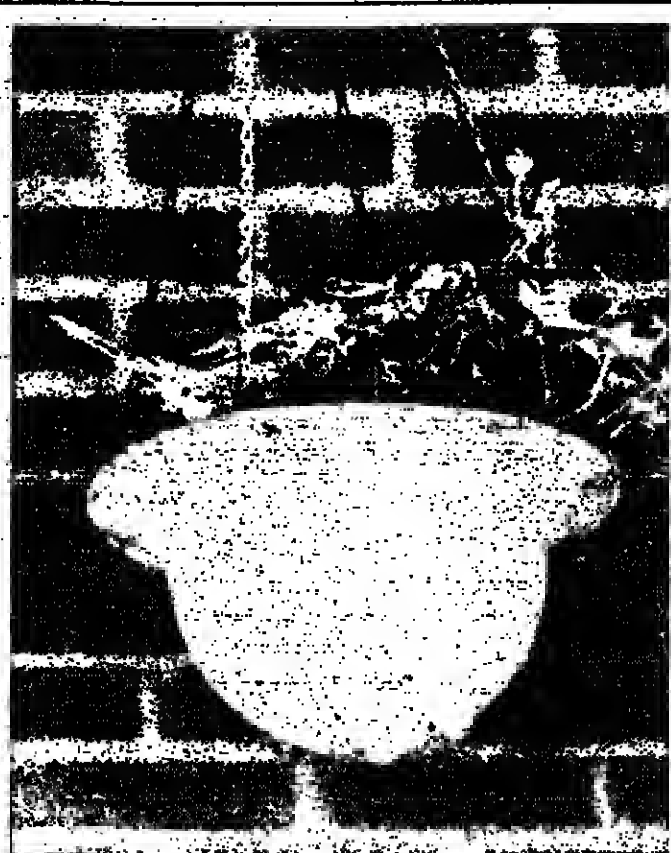
A watercolor by Delacroix were also along with the French Impressionist painting—one of three Renoir did of Wagner.

Two Delacroix works were at about 100,000 francs each, police said.

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NEST BUILDER—Robin alights on its nest in Philadelphia home where the little fellow and its mate have made their home in a construction worker's "hard" hat that had been converted into a flower holder.

Prior to Nixon Visit

SALT Talks Reported Agreed On Unit to Examine Violations

By Thomas J. Hamilton

HELSINKI, May 19 (NYT).—The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle to establish a standing committee to examine any charges of violations of the proposed limitations on strategic arms, sources said today. The committee would have an equal number of U.S. and Soviet members.

The verification problem and other issues are being settled in the rush to end the first phase of the arms talks in time to prepare the agreements for signature during President Nixon's visit to Moscow next week.

The inclusion in Mr. Nixon's party of Gerard C. Smith, the chief U.S. negotiator in the two-and-a-half years of talks, is taken here as confirmation that the talks will reach next week.

They will continue through Sunday and possibly Monday, a conference source said. It is assumed that Vladimir S. Semenov, the head of the Soviet delegation, will also go to Moscow to act as an adviser in the talks there.

Ceiling of 5,700 Warheads

It was still not clear, however, whether an agreement would be reached before Mr. Smith's departure for Moscow on an interim agreement imposing a ceiling of 5,700 warheads on land-based and submarine-launched nuclear missiles. The draft treaty, a source said, would allow the United States and the Soviet Union 200 defensive anti-ballistic missiles each, and the draft is now complete except for the decision regarding the joint committee. Its size has not been disclosed.

There was no information on the difficulties still holding up the interim agreement. If they are not settled here, the open issues will be presented to Mr. Nixon and Soviet leaders for decision. Mr. Nixon indicated a month ago that it would be necessary to overcome the final disagreements at the Moscow talks.

The establishment of the committee would partly fill one of the principal gaps in the proposed treaty on defensive missiles—the absence of any provision for inspection.

Sources said that the principal evidence that could be presented

to the committee by the complainant would be photographs from observation satellites. These have proved very accurate, as shown by the U.S. satellite photographs of large holes for the emplacement of Soviet missile launchers in the Moscow area.

Information obtained from intelligence sources also might be submitted, sources said. They emphasized, however, that there was no question of on-site inspection. The U.S. demand for comprehensive international inspection, including on-site inspection, has blocked any agreement with the Soviet Union restricting nuclear weapons throughout the postwar period.

Sources concede that the voting line-up on a joint committee would probably prevent it from making a decision. But both sides were reported to feel that this would be preferable to the only other international machinery now available, an appeal to the United Nations Security Council for an investigation.

Belgian Leader Says Genocide Wracks Burundi

BRUSSELS, May 19 (Reuters).—Belgium's Premier Gaston Eyskens said today that the situation in Burundi, where internal disturbances broke out at the end of last month, is now one of "veritable genocide."

Mr. Eyskens was asked to comment at a press conference after the weekly cabinet meeting, on the situation in the former Belgian trust territory.

"According to latest information, the country is not faced with an intertribal struggle, but with veritable genocide," he said.

There is growing concern in Belgium about developments in Burundi, which became independent in 1962.

The Foreign Ministry here has not commented on the situation except to say that it is following developments closely and that no Belgians are affected by or involved in the incidents in Burundi. There are about 2,500 Belgian nationals in the country.

WHO Again Fails to Admit East Germany

Decision Called Threat To Environment Talks

GENEVA, May 19 (AP).—The annual conference of the World Health Organization decided today—for the fourth straight year—to postpone decision on membership for East Germany for a year.

Deferment of the issue was approved by 70 votes to 28 and 25 abstentions. The United States, all West European and other friendly countries approved a proposal to refuse admission. The Soviet Union, its East European allies and several Arab, Asian and African nations opposed it.

As in every annual meeting since 1969, the Communist bloc insisted East Germany could make an important contribution to the 130-nation body.

During the debate, several Communist delegates alluded to the Communist bloc's threat to boycott the UN Environment Conference opening in Stockholm next month because East Germany is not invited. Admission of East Germany to the World Health Organization would have opened the door for its participation in Stockholm.

Western delegates, while not opposing the principle of East German membership in the organization, stressed that the time is not ripe. The two Germanys are negotiating an arrangement for mutual relations, and opponents of admitting East Germany said the world health assembly was not competent to decide on a political issue.

Later, the assembly unanimously accepted Bangladesh as WHO's 134th member.

In Stockholm, a spokesman for next month's UN environment conference here said the failure of WHO to admit East Germany is "a slap in the face for the environment cause simply for the sake of power politics."

WHO membership would have allowed the East Germans to take part in the 13-day conference as full voting members. They have been offered observer status but have indicated that this is not acceptable.

"It is ridiculous that the East Germans cannot take part here when they can compete in the Olympics," the organizing committee spokesman added.

"Surely the environment is more important than the Olympics."

He said the outcome of the Geneva vote had not been unexpected and he was still hopeful that East Germany could take part in one way or another.

Queen Herself in Bomb Scare As Her Visit to France Ends

ROUEN, France, May 19 (UPI).—Queen Elizabeth II had a bomb scare of her own today shortly before sailing home to England from a state visit to France.

French police said bomb disposal experts rushed to St-Sever cemetery after an anonymous telephone call to the local newspaper Paris-Normandie had warned a bomb was planted there before the queen's visit.

No bomb was found, and the queen and her husband Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, toured the burial place containing the graves of 11,788 British and Commonwealth soldiers who died on French soil in the two world wars.

The trip to the cemetery was the last point on the queen's agenda. Seen off by Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the royal couple left for London aboard the yacht Britannia.

Large, exuberant crowds cheered and waved to the queen, the first British monarch to tour Rouen since the burning at the stake there of France's national heroine Joan of Arc, May 30, 1431.

Smiling and waving to the French well-wishers, the queen passed by the market place where St. Joan presumably died

without being able to see a life-size statue of the saint by sculptor Real del Sarte symbolizing her sacrifice.

The royal couple drove through the narrow streets of Rouen past the Gothic cathedral and through broad avenues of the modern city quarters before paying a visit to St-Sever cemetery.

The band on board the Britannia played joyful tunes as the ship pulled off and sailed down the Seine with two French Navy escorts.

Earlier, the queen and Prince Philip said goodbye in Paris to their hosts, President and Mrs. Georges Pompidou, at the Elysee Palace before traveling by special train to Rouen.

A New Cairo Radio Beams Hebrew Casts

CAIRO, May 19 (AP).—A new Egyptian broadcasting station directed at Jews in Israel and other residents of the occupied Arab lands was inaugurated this week.

The new station broadcasts six hours daily in Hebrew, radio officials said. Broadcasting hours will be extended shortly to 18 hours daily, allowing transmission also in English, French, German, Russian and Polish, officials added.

"The station is designed to clarify to the Jewish community the facts which have been distorted by the Israeli leaders," Minister of Information Abdel Kader Hatem said.

Millionaire Kills Abductor, Flees

MEXICO CITY, May 19 (Reuters).—A millionaire kidnapped for a ransom of five million pesos (\$435,000) bashed one of his captors with a rock, shot another dead and escaped, police said yesterday.

Ignacio Lizarra Huerta, 63, kidnapped three days ago at the Pacific port city of Mazatlan, led police today to a house where they found the body of the dead kidnapper.

He told police he was seized by four men and a woman while strolling with his dog on Monday. They blindfolded and chloroformed him and drove him to the secluded house, he said. Wednesday, while guarded by only two men, he bashed one on the head, snatched his pistol and shot it out with the other.

Former Nixon Aide To Back Ashbrook

EL CAJON, Calif., May 19 (AP).—A former national campaign chairman for President Nixon says he is supporting Rep. John Ashbrook, R., Ohio, for the Republican presidential nomination because the President has abandoned the party's 1968 platform.

"I'm still standing on the platform of 1968, but President Nixon is not," Gaylord B. Parkinson told newsmen yesterday. He said Rep. Ashbrook supports that platform.

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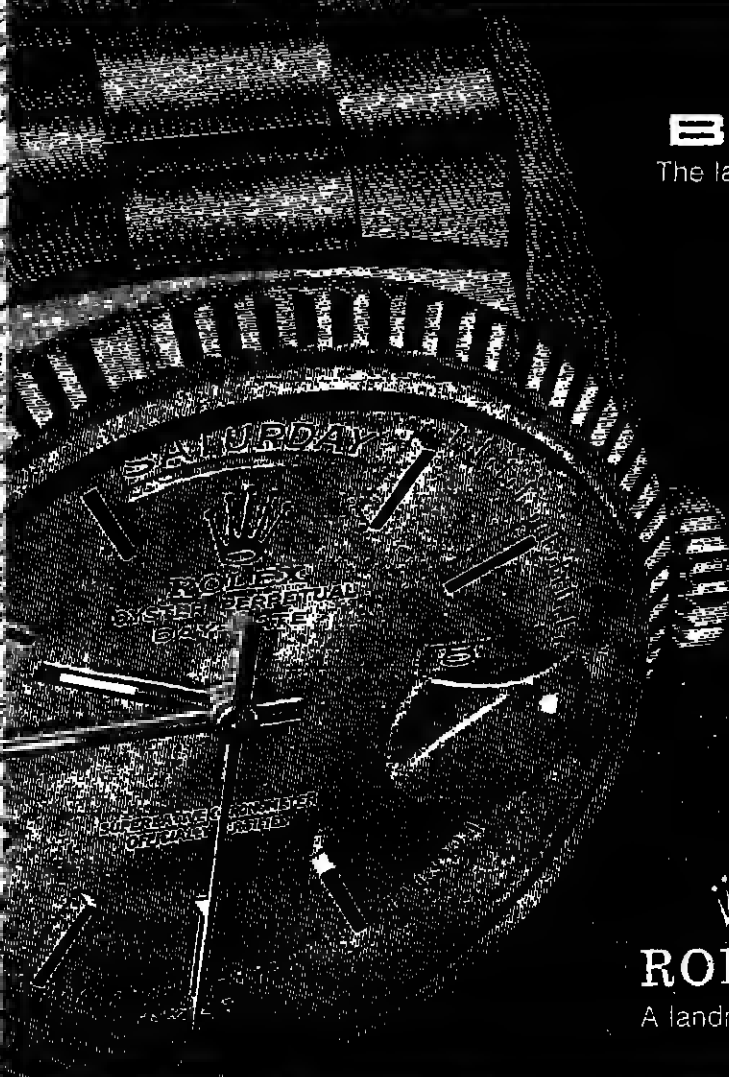
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False Face

After the French pulled out of Indochina, it seemed a legitimate concern of the United States that Communism not be allowed to take Vietnam by default. There was ample and convincing ideological momentum to impel Washington to forestall any real or imagined threat by Peking to assert hegemony over Southeast Asia.

Now, however, in the wake of President Nixon's rapprochement with Communist China and in the light of his start toward Moscow Saturday, accommodation with the Communist world has not only become a benchmark of administration policy; it has also removed much of the ideological underpinning from the United States position in Vietnam.

The rationale of Mr. Nixon's withdrawal strategy acknowledges negotiated coexistence as the only path to a viable settlement. It must assume the probability of a coalition arrangement that will eventually include Viet Cong representatives. Moreover, Dr. Kissinger's recent secret talks with Soviet party chief Brezhnev—regardless of their efficacy—must have been undertaken on the presumption that the United States accepted coexistence. Ideology, therefore, is plainly no longer a convincing premise for continuing the war.

Coexistence does not mean that Communism must be endorsed or abetted; it merely registers the evident fact that among nations of competing ideologies in a nuclear world, coexistence is the only alternative to suicidal coercion.

However, the President's recent declaration that "we will not be defeated" reinjected the element of ideology. This was underscored by his remarks at the Connally ranch that he could not permit a "Communist take-over" of South Vietnam lest the presidency "lose respect" in the eyes of the world. "In the final analysis," said Mr. Nixon, "what is really on the line is the position of the United States as the strongest nation in the world."

But that is precisely what is not on the line—or should not be on the line—if accommodation is the policy of the administration. The logic of that policy should carry

over to Vietnam if withdrawal is genuinely the objective along with elections of, by and for the Vietnamese. Asserting American invincibility puts face-saving above the national interest in ending involvement in a destructive, divisive, debilitating war that the administration seems in most other respects to be desperately anxious to cut short.

Were the United States to maintain, in effect, that it must save face to liquidate its position in this tragic war, it could only dissipate world respect, for it would then have to escalate air and naval attacks even more horrendously. That risk has already been created by the administration's response to the current North Vietnamese offensive. The mining of the ports and other waterway and the renewed bombing combined with the implied threat of even greater retaliation make Washington dependent on the degree to which Moscow and Peking maintain their restraint and forebear confrontation. This dependence further commits the administration to coexistence, even granting that saving face could hardly have meant turning the other cheek. Still, the North Vietnamese offensive was not unexpected. Indeed, the Vietnamization program itself assumed the likelihood of such an attack.

It was naturally discouraging to see the South Vietnamese troops respond so poorly to the first stages of the offensive, and admittedly this weakened the American bargaining position. But it would serve no purpose now to re-invoke anti-Communism as another hurdle on the way to the peace table. Ideological rigidity will put a false face on negotiations if and when they resume. The aim should rather be to show up Hanoi's own rigidity on the issues. In the long run, Hanoi may prove to be more intransigent than any Washington hawk. As in all bargaining, the crux of the problem now is to determine—in public or in private—how far both sides can go toward compromising their differences without compromising their integrity.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Bengali Backlash

Reports from Dacca tell of murder, rape and other acts of violence and intimidation painfully reminiscent of the Pakistani repression last year that led to the Indian invasion of East Bangladesh. This time, however, it is not Pakistani soldiers committing the atrocities, but the Bengalis themselves who appear to be taking a terrible vengeance on the Bihari minority—Urdu-speaking Moslems who settled in East Bengal after the partition of India in 1947.

Bengali bitterness is understandable since many Biharis collaborated with Pakistani troops in the horrors that preceded independence. But this is no excuse for the indiscriminate mob violence that has created

a climate of terror in Bihari communities, Bangladesh, which is heavily dependent on international sympathy and support; cannot expect the world to be indifferent when Bengalis commit the very crimes of which they had vehemently accused others.

President Mujibur Rahman has promised justice for all in the new, secular Bengali nation. He has a moral obligation to protect the 1.5 million Biharis in Bangladesh until a peace settlement in South Asia clears the way for those who wish to leave to resettle in Pakistan in exchange for Bengalis still living there.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Bonn's Ostpolitik

The West German Bundestag has approved the nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. We are happy that the treaties are now virtually assured of complete ratification on the eve of President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union. This is because Nixon will be able to talk effectively with the Kremlin leaders on the proposed European security conference and the problem of a mutually balanced reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces, paving the way to permanent peace in Europe.

—From the Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokyo).

Whitelaw's Task in Ulster

Everybody wishes Mr. Whitelaw well in his forlorn task in Northern Ireland, and he was wrong in suggesting that any critics expect him to put things right in a few weeks. So far he has handled the "initiative" with good sense, friendliness, patience and courage, but without, perhaps, that bit of panache which a situation of this kind demands. That may be one of the reasons why there has been little or no visible response from the Roman Catholic community and things have gone on in much the same way as before.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The Summit Talks

It is from businesslike and realistic positions that the Soviet Union approaches the crucial talks, which may be of benefit to the vital interests of the peoples of the Soviet Union and the United States, to universal peace and security. The Soviet people very well realize what significance the state of Soviet-American relations has for the life of the peoples of both nations as well as for

the international situation, for its further development toward stable peace. All Soviet people, like an overwhelming majority of mankind, firmly declare for relaxation of international tensions, for normalization of relations with the United States.

—From Pravda (Moscow).

The decision to maintain the summit project is unlikely to have been made easily by the leaders in the Kremlin at a time when American mines block the coast of a friendly socialist country and trap a certain number of Soviet ships in Haiphong. If it was decided to disregard these objections, it was because the Soviet Union, as a world power, cannot afford to subordinate all its policies to the development of a conflict, very serious indeed, but nonetheless local and due to remain so in the opinion of all powers. Washington and Moscow have too many interests in common and negotiations under way to stop halfway—strategic arms limitation (about which an agreement appears very near), Middle East, Europe and, above all, trade and credits.

The memory of Mr. Nixon's recent trip to China is also likely to have influenced the decision. In canceling the Soviet-American meeting, Mr. Brezhnev would have surrendered to his Chinese rivals the exclusivity of the dialogue with the United States. And, after all, American bombs were already falling on North Vietnam when Mr. Nixon was received by Mao. Obviously what is lacking for a better understanding of these events is any knowledge of the secret dealings that have taken place, and are probably going on, between Washington and Moscow, on the one hand, and Moscow and Hanoi on the other.

—From Le Monde (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

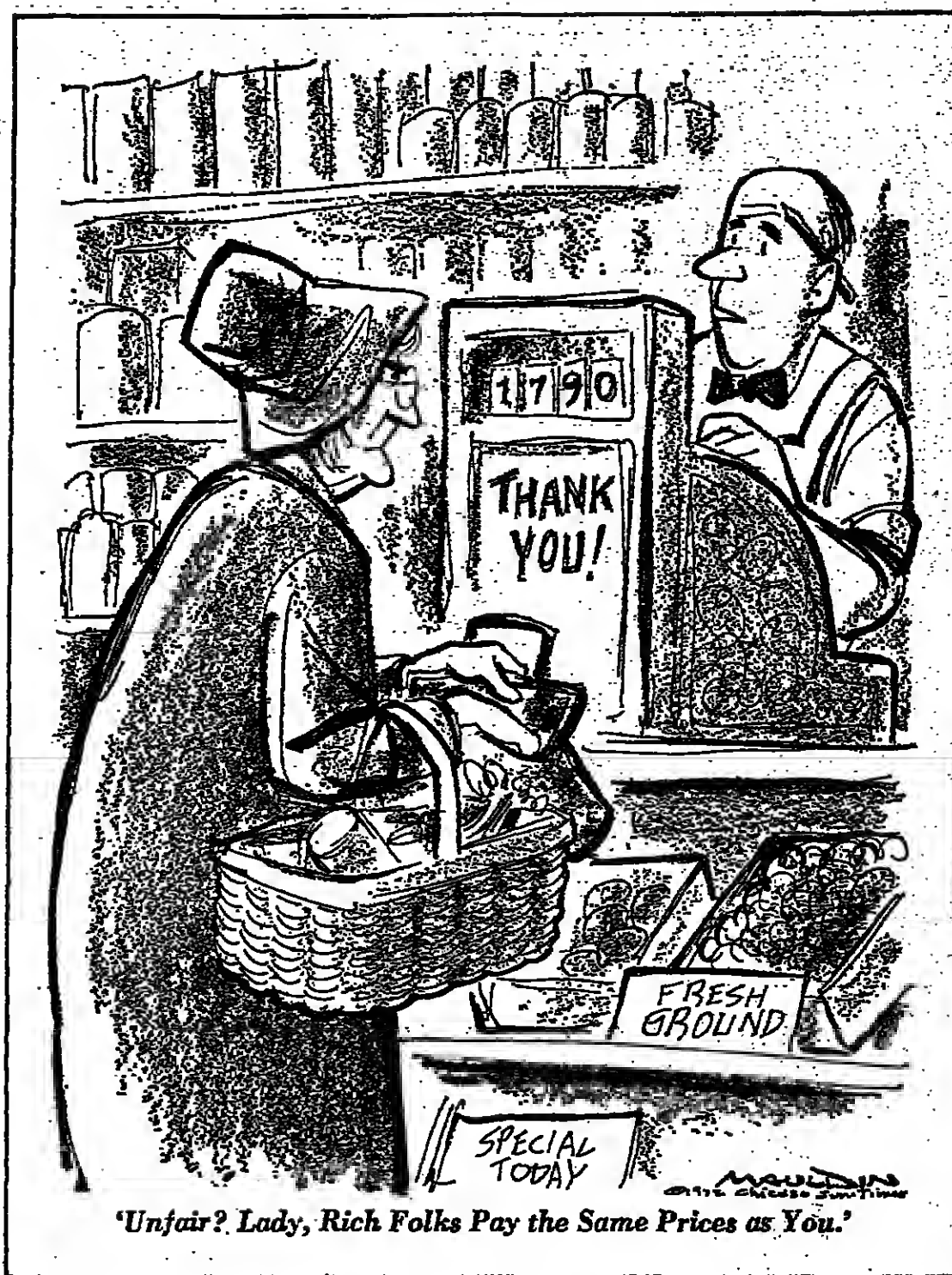
May 20, 1897

PARIS—The Greek and the Turkish commanders, both in the western as well as in the eastern field of operations, have come to an understanding not to pursue military operations, in order to allow time for negotiating an armistice. These negotiations are, it is announced, to be carried on between the Sultan and the Powers, Greece being perfectly satisfied to leave her fate entirely in the hands of the latter.

Fifty Years Ago

May 20, 1922

NEW YORK—Have the human beings of today entirely lost the virtue qualities of their primitive ancestors? In order to test this question, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutter will leave civilization behind tomorrow and plunge into the Maine woods, without clothes and without implements of any kind, and try to stay there for six weeks, making do as best they can by hunting fish and small game. He is 27 and she is 23.



'Unfair? Lady, Rich Folks Pay the Same Prices as You.'

The Ray of Light

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—For over a quarter of a century, the United States and the Soviet Union have been concentrating on the issues that divided them—Berlin, the Middle East, Korea, Vietnam, Cuba, and the organization of Western Europe—but now, after many savage differences and pointless miseries, their leaders are getting together in Moscow to talk about limited but important areas of cooperation.

Nobody should expect too much. The conflict of philosophies and national objectives is as strong and wide as ever, but they have a common interest in avoiding a major war, in controlling the arms race—now costing the nations of the world over \$200 billion a year—expanding trade, cooperating in the exploration of space, and getting hold of the drug traffic, the spread of disease, pollution, and anarchy. Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, who took more chances than anybody else to knock a few holes in the Iron Curtain, hit just about the right note after the Bundestag in Bonn agreed reluctantly to ratify the treaties, but merely that accepting realities you cannot change and compromising for peace, no matter how painful, was "the path of reason."

A Rocky Path

Well, it will be a rocky path. Brezhnev is not going to bail Nixon out of Vietnam. His tanks may very well be battering the old imperial capital of Hue while the President is watching Swan Lake at the Bolshoi, but now that he has consolidated Moscow's world territorial gains in Europe, he is ready to talk about the world beyond Vietnam, and maybe even about the world beyond Mao the-lung in Peking. Chiang Kai-shek in Taipei, and Eisaku Sato in Tokyo.

A lot of hard work and common sense have gone into the preparation of Nixon's Moscow mission, and limited agreements on strategic arms, trade, access to Berlin, European security, and space are about ready for signature on satellite television in the Kremlin. So this could be the most important U.S.-Soviet conference since the end of the last war, though that isn't saying much or changing the fundamental conflict between the two worlds.

Washington and Moscow are agreeing to disagree on ideological

questions but trying not to be silly about practical questions. For example, Washington has been refusing to trade with Moscow on a great many advanced technology items, which Moscow then manages to buy from West Germany and Japan, often from U.S. patents.

Both have been spending vast sums of money on strategic weapons and each now has enough to wipe out the other, even after a first nuclear strike, so as Churchill once asked: "Why make the rubble bounce?"

Many Agreements

They have already agreed to keep nuclear weapons out of space and off the ocean floors, and to stop polluting the atmosphere with atomic tests in the sky, so now they are about ready to agree on controlling the production of offensive and defensive missiles, and share the expense of exploring the universe, all of which is both sensible and long overdue.

It will be said—in fact Nixon was one of the pioneers of the argument—that trading and co-operating with the Soviet Union only strengthened a government and system committed to the destruction of the non-Communist nations.

And also, that the Communists have merely changed their tactics and not their objectives, and have learned that you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar, and there is some truth in this, but as the world is going, not much.

Moscow is still away behind the scientific progress of the West. Russia hates this argument more than anything else, but it's true. Its gross national product is less than half of ours. It is lagging seriously in agricultural and industrial production and is way behind in taking the industrial and scientific revolutions with the most sophisticated modern computers.

But it is not going to be denied the most modern computers and technology by an American embargo or the old American myths of "trading with the enemy" and nobody now knows this better than Nixon. He has learned since the monetary crisis, and the devaluation of the dollar, that the West Germans and the Japanese have not only mastered the arts of advanced technology and mass production, but can teach us a lot about labor-management rela-

tions, and are now competing with us effectively, not only in the markets of the world, but even in the American market.

So he is ready to talk trade in Moscow, and not only trade but credits for trade, unemployment being what it is in an election year in the United States. In short, the realities are now coming to the surface, in Vietnam, in Moscow, in Europe and in China.

Washington is just coming to the end of its pretense that military force will prevail in Indochina, reluctantly but surely, Moscow has stopped pretending that the unification of Europe, with Britain in the Common Market, is a myth. West Germany has stopped pretending it could defy Moscow's control over East Germany and Eastern Europe. Even the Arab states, though they are still pretending, know that they cannot destroy an Israel backed by Washington.

So the nations are gradually exchanging their old common sense. Nothing has been settled but everything is being discussed. Vietnam is the Cinderella in our eye, blinding us to everything else, but if we could look beyond it to the wider world, there is a ray of light, not much, but some.

The View From Hanoi

By Anthony Lewis

HANOI—Writing from North Vietnam is a strange experience. A reporter seldom goes to a country with his own mind actively at war. But it is not only the emotions that are confusing. There is the problem of facts.

Ordinarily it is tedious and self-important for newspapermen to write about their own concerns. Like politicians, they asked for the job and deserve no sympathy. But the difficulty of forming accurate judgments about North Vietnam is not just a newspaper problem; it has been at the heart of the whole American entanglement in this war for seven years.

Consider the question of fear. I have been in North Vietnam a week now and during a considerable part of that time I have been afraid. Other Europeans here say the same—French, Swedish, Soviet, Italian, British, East German. It is no fun being in a small country while the most powerful on earth is bombing it.

In the Shelters

But in the bomb shelters, while the Europeans look, especially pale, the Vietnamese chatter and laugh. Does this mean they are not afraid? Of course anything may become more bearable over time but they clearly still know fear. They explain that they have no choice except to fight until the Americans go away. When a young girl says that, does it represent some general truth about Vietnamese attitudes?

That leads to the central question of this country's determination. It is simply impossible for an outsider to find anyone who expresses feelings other than a confident optimism about the war. One asks a frail, elderly man, a historian and poet, whether North Vietnam would fight on if America ended the bombing. He replies: "In 1945 and 1946 we had a famine in which two million people died. The war

man ratification of the East treaties accomplished, and SALT talks in good shape—momentum gathering for security conference, the Soviet Union has two main areas of interest apart from China: the Middle East and Japan.

Moscow is on the spot in the Middle East. A high French official commented recently: "Russia-Egyptian relations are worsening precisely because Moscow had been unable to produce results in the Middle East, only were the Israelis still on the banks of the Nile, they were sitting comfortable there. This commented that there might be a package deal in Moscow: work on the Israelis and we work on Hanoi."

The Russian emphasis on gaining credits for the development of Soviet industry has too numerous in recent months not to be taken seriously. Russians have several projects in mind for which need Western capital badly, are turning to the United States for several reasons.

Historically, America has been the Soviet Union in the 1930s. The United States also has the technical know-how.

Siberia Project
"You have the best technology," a Russian said recently, "course we could turn to the Americans, but we are not competitive."

The main project the Russians are interested in, aside from the gas pipeline, is a gas pipeline, extending across Siberia to the port of Murmansk.

Of the project, Soviet Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, been discussing in Washington during recent days, and on which the Russians are vitally interested in U.S. credits and pipeline itself.

If they don't get what they want, they will certainly turn to Japan. They recently signed million in contracts for chemical plants with the Japanese after trying the French, who could not meet the price.

How could the Russians pay this? There is now a considerable speculation that Russia will bring up the price of gold with Mr. Nixon. The let Union is a major gold producer, but has not sold any since in anticipation of higher prices. Some people think the speculation that they have taken the gold price to new heights is in anticipation of Nixon-Brezhnev talks.

The Russians intend to take from a position of strength. They have their problems, which America could help, but they do not have the "mass facilities" of Vietnam. Of it is well known that they create those massive difficulties for the United States through arms shipments to Hanoi; Hanoi has trapped itself position so a price must be set to get the Russians to stop.

It is an old Soviet tactic: Instead of agreeing something positive, they agree to stop doing something negative. Vietnam has been a boon for the Russians.

Use of Influence
The linkage in Moscow, though it will be dismissed obliquely, essentially involves what the United States would be prepared to do if Moscow agreed to use its "influence" with Hanoi to arrive at a political settlement in Vietnam.

Right now with the West German

has done nothing like that, so you see that we can stand much worse."

Is that attitude a result of Communist indoctrination and repression? Or does it spring genuinely from a Vietnamese history, from the thousands of years of fighting against Chinese and other invaders? One can only offer the judgment—supported by the Western diplomats and other observers here—that it is genuine.

Propaganda is incessant, naturally. The newspapers are full of stories of great victories in the South and the shooting down of American planes. There is no immediate way to judge the accuracy of a claim unless it happens to see with one's own eyes.

When American bombers hit civilian targets in Hanoi, correspondents are taken to see the damage—but sometimes after a raid officials refuse to say what has been hit; the likely conclusion is that it was military targets. Restrictions and propaganda are hardly unusual in wartime, in any country. The curious thing is that the North Vietnamese have allowed reports on some military matters to go out uncensored when a correspondent happened to see something—for example the observation that the

bombers had succeeded in a bridge here.

The other day in Haiphong, officials told this correspondent that they were sweeping, defusing American mines that ships were going in a of the port. The Pentagon nounced the claim, saying no ships showed no ships in or leaving. The only to be certain would be at investigation or observation the harbor, which the North names would not allow claim could be mere propaganda.

Not All One Side
On the other hand, it is not all on one side. The American reconnaissance planes that watch Haiphong, not bombing targets, are not immune from attack. In Saigon, Washington always speaks in terms of military targets, does it happen, then, the hospital standing alone, middle of rice fields has been hit once but twice in six months?

After seven years of the most Americans recognize truth is difficult to establish. For both sides, men and the public the attitude is skepticism toward all claims.

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Russians Rents Cut, Others' Rise

ited by U.S. Price Panel

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI).—The Federal Reserve Commission yesterday announced new rent rules that will have the effect of lowering rents in the United States under one-year leases and keeping rents in other areas at the beginning of the year.

The commission said that rents on new one-year leases will be set at a level of 8 percent below the previous year's level. Rents on existing leases will be set at a level of 8 percent below the previous year's level, but only if the lease is for a period of one year or more. Rents on leases for less than one year will be set at a level of 8 percent below the previous year's level, but only if the lease is for a period of one year or more.

The commission also said that rents on leases for less than one year will be set at a level of 8 percent below the previous year's level, but only if the lease is for a period of one year or more.

Meanwhile, administrative officials within the Price Commission complained yesterday that only a small fraction of the nation's landlords are complying with the new reporting requirements.

At a meeting of the commission's program operations staff, to which some newsmen were admitted, it was disclosed that only half of the approximately 1,500 Tier-2 companies have filed reports. The commission said that it is now trying to get the other half to file.

The commission also said that it is now trying to get the other half to file.

Don T. Workman, director of program operations for the commission, reported further that only about one-quarter of the companies that had filed reports had submitted them properly made out.

Another commission official noted that the Tier-2 companies "are not reading the instructions. Errors show they are not even taking time to learn what the regulations are."

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University Shuts

Madrid Faculty

After Shooting

MADRID, May 19 (UPI).—University officials today ordered the closing of the science faculty of Madrid University following a student-police clash there yesterday during which one student was shot.

Barlier, a government spokesman announced that Juan Manuel Medavilla, 20, a science student who was shot in the back during yesterday's scuffle, has been "taken off the critical list and is doing well following surgery at the university hospital."

COMMUNIST NETWORK—
Cuban Premier Fidel Castro playing basketball with Bulgarian team Thursday night in Sofia.

CANNES: Two Italian Films Share Top '72 Award

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

CANNES, May 19 (UPI).—Two Italian films, both starring Gian Maria Volonte, shared the grand prize in the 1972 Cannes Film Festival.

The jury congratulated Elio Petri ("The Working Class Goes to Heaven") and Francesco Rosi ("The Mattei Affair") on the unity of their films and emphasized the exceptional quality of Volonte's interpretation of the leading roles in both movies.

The Soviet film, "Solaris," directed by Andrei Tarkovsky, was awarded the jury's special grand prize.

Prizes for shorts were allotted to a French film, "Le Fusil et la Lune" by Jean Chapot (the grand prize) and "Operation X-70" by Raoul Servalis of Belgium (a special jury prize).

In retrospect the 1972 Cannes Festival appears in large measure an orgy of mediocrity—in so far as the films selected for the contest were concerned. The most satisfactory offering on the official program was the American "Slaughterhouse Five," a brilliant and exceptionally original work. Altman's experimental technique in "Images" was fascinating. Johannes Schaaf's "Trotta" (West Germany) was an adroit transcription of an interesting novel. Peter O'Toole gave what is probably his most versatile screen performance in "The Ruling Class" (Great Britain). The lyrical composition of Jane's "Red Psalm" was most imaginative. There was the promise of dramatic fire in the Soviet "Solaris," though that promise remained unfulfilled. The acting of the little boy, Gabby Ozerman, in the Israeli entry, "I Love You, Rosa," and certainly that of the supporting entire cast in "The Ruling Class" was superior by any standards to that of Gian Maria Volonte.

The majority of the films selected to compete are in



Susannah York

acted by Sylvia Miles as a faded star and by Lester Persky as her quarrelsome ex-husband. In a sense, it is a burlesque version of "Sunset Boulevard," less grim and perhaps closer to the truth.

Another film of striking merit was "The Glass House," a starkly realistic view of prison life, based on a Truman Capote story. In many aspects it resembles the Canadian play, "Fortune and Men's Eyes," which was subsequently filmed and is now on show in Paris. But one suspects that the experiences of young convicts serving behind the bars are very similar regardless of nationality.

Some distinguished guests brightened the 1972 festival. The reshooting of the Marx Brothers' classic, "A Night at the Opera," proved that good jokes never die. The great Groucho himself appeared in person that his wit has not been withered by the years.

Alfred Hitchcock, coming to attend the new premiere of his new and breathtaking thriller, "Frenzy," explained at a press conference that he wished to qualify his much-quoted comment on actors: "There is a rumor that I said 'Actors are cattle.' He complained. 'I have been misquoted. I said 'Actors should be treated like cattle.'"

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LONDON THEATER

A Triumphant Revival of Sherriff's 'Journey's End'

By John Walker

LONDON, May 19 (REUTERS)—Shaw, after reading the script of R.C. Sherriff's "Journey's End," decided that the play was no more than a documentary, useful as a corrective to the romantic conception of war. Had he seen it in performance—a privilege we can enjoy in the excellent, affectionate, and highly enjoyable revival at the Mermaid Theatre—he might have recognized that the play is something more than journalism.

I would not be surprised to see history repeating itself and the play once again taking London by storm as it did after its original production in 1928. Apart from its effectiveness as drama, it has acquired a powerful period fascination—Shaw also called it

"the newspaper of the day before yesterday"—in its accurate portrayal of the manner in which a generation reacted to the horrors of World War I—or, at least, how the upper middle-class reacted.

For the cannon fodder, the privates, are allowed no opinions, being around to provide comic relief and to do stolidly as they are told. Trotter, the one officer who has worked his way up from the ranks, is portrayed as a man of no imagination and an object of condescension for his fellow officers. The war is fought according to the public (i.e., private) school ethos, an attitude that now requires a suspension of disbelief, so great seems the gap between the officers playing field metaphors and the muddy actuality of death. The only character who is not little more than a schoolboy—a prefect one day, a second lieutenant the

next—is a middle-aged schoolmaster. The talk is of chaps being decent or awfully backed, of topping or of beastly adventures. A new recruit, searching for words to convey his admiration for another officer, expresses it in cricketering terms, remembering that he was a jolly good bat at school.

The nearest anyone comes to questioning the war is in a moment of typically clipped, understated dialogue:

"It all seems rather silly, doesn't it?"

"Yes, it does rather."

But Mr. Sherriff conveys a sense of waste through his characters who begin as types—the hero on the point of crack-up, the hero-worshipper, the coward—but quickly become individuals. The action covers four days in a dug-out, moving from easy humor as the men come on duty to the grim conclusion as the survivors go out to try to fight off an enemy advance in the knowledge that they will not survive.

The horror is effectively conveyed through the device of new officers, fresh from school and awfully keen to fight, who agree enthusiastically with the doctrine "Think of it all as romantic, it helps" until he discovers the reality of leading men into certain death.

The original production made stars of the two actors—Laurence Olivier and Colin Clive, who played the leading role of Stanhope, the young captain who is overwhelmed by what he has experienced. Peter Egan, who now plays the part, gives a fine performance as the other principals in this perfectly cast production: Harry Landis as the

witty cook, Christopher Good as the keen newcomer, Colin Proctor as the jocular Trotter, and Bruce Robinson as the rotter.

But the honors go to James Maxwell as Uncle, the schoolmasterly officer. It is a passionate performance, peculiarly moving as he goes on a suicidal mission, regretting only that he does not have time to finish smoking his pipe. Eric Thompson's direction is faultless, apart from one scene, between Stanhope and his sergeant-major, which is played too openly for laughs. In all respects, Mr. Sherriff's play is again a triumphant success. Jolly good show, chaps.

Jonathan Miller's National Theatre production of Sherriff's "The School for Scandal" at the Old Vic is full of a Hogarthian vigor. He has not so much dusted off an old masterpiece as put back the grime and smog that was a part of 18th century life, even in the more refined circles. The tone is set by the opening scene in Lady Snodwell's bedroom, with its grubby walls and cobwebbed four-poster. The lady herself is out of a Swifbian satire, balding and ravaged,

Denis Quilley as Crabtree, left, Malcolm Reid as Sir Benjamin Backbite in Jonathan Miller's production of "School for Scandal."



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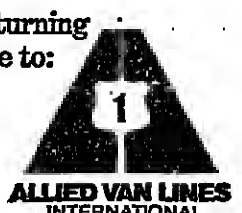
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Bid to Save Titian Work Nears Goal

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Britain's bid to prevent Titian's "Death of Actaeon" from being sold to American oil tycoon Paul Getty came £75,000 nearer success today.

The National Gallery reported an anonymous donation of £75,000 toward matching Mr. Getty's bid of \$4,032,000 made at Christie's auction in London last June. Only £15,000 remains to be collected.

The appeal organizers plan a concert to be conducted by composer Benjamin Britten to raise the rest of the money.

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Paris Opera Revives Berlioz's 'Cellini'

By David Stevens

PARIS, May 19 (REUTERS)—The Paris Opera made honorable amends to Hector Berlioz last night with a handsome and well-prepared revival of "Benvenuto Cellini," belatedly making up for its gross maltreatment by the Opera and its public at the world premiere 124 years ago.

For its partisans, this first of the composer's three operas is a masterpiece, although admittedly a flawed one. The main credit of this new production is that it makes the most of the work's best moments. The colorful idea of an opera based on a largely imaginary episode in the life of the Renaissance "bandit of genius" is one that appealed particularly to Berlioz, with its connotations of the artist against society.

Yet its highpoint is not any scene focusing on Cellini, but the finale of Act II, the turbulent musical evocation of Mardi Gras in Rome. For this, Jacques Dupont has imagined a Piazza Colonna framed by buildings in a shroud of light fog and peopled by a lavishly costumed crowd of celebrants, exuberantly animated by Paul-Emile Delbecq.

The new chorus of the Opera—it was mostly the men who were used last night—lived up to advance billing with a robust and homogeneous resonance, and Jean-Fournet's musical direction was precise and vital.

This scene alone is enough to justify a production, and despite the rarity of the opera, the music is familiar because Berlioz salvaged it from the wreckage of his well-known "Roman Carnival Overture."

Overall View

Last night's audience warmly applauded the production and the performers, but it did not go overboard in its enthusiasm. When confronted with a neglected work by a composer of genius there is always the question of why. And here, despite his striking orchestration, the com-

poser cannot escape some of the blame.

Berlioz wrote it when he was little experienced with the but, beset by personal troubles, was desperate to crash the Opera. The libretto, by Léon de W. and Auguste Barbier, was concocted for the Opera-Com taken as a whole, the lacks inner cohesion and a tin unity, most of the characters are short on depth and energy, and some of the situations seem to rise not much above operatic routine.

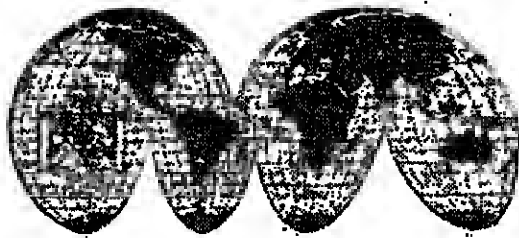
Thus Alain Vanzo was a cally appealing Cellini, but his flamboyant figure caped all this, amorous, illegal, artistically daring exploits of opera. The original Cellini Duprez, a tenor of heroic chest notes, suggesting Berlioz had something different in mind—even if Duprez had him down at the premiere.

And Pierantonio Cellini's teague rival both in love sculpture, gained in stature in the straight, sung portrayal of Robert sard. Others in the genre excellent cast were Andrea as Teresa, the object of Cellini's nonstop rivalry; Jacqueline Brendl; Ascanio, Cellini's sister; José Van Dam as Benvenuto's powerful and father, and Félix Gibard as pope (promoted from cardinals production) who wrings the heroic effort Cellini for the casting of statue of Perseus that can the spectacular final scene. Besides his Roman scene, Dupont also produced striking sets for Cellini's in the vaulted interior of Colosseum, while Delbecq's though his handling of chorus was sometimes static, perhaps in the inter-choral unity devised a that was generally clear. The audience also applauded Jean-Laforgue, trained the new chorus first task.

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Cellino More Tests for Chinese Works of Art

By Souten Melikian

PARIS, May 19 (IHT).—Sotheby's is following its major sales of Chinese art on Feb. 29 and March 14 with another important auction. The auction, an equally splendid auction will be held on June 5.

The auction will include a few masterpieces in the field of Chinese art—archaic bronzes, Tang and the Ming dynasties, and blue and white wares of the 14th and 15th centuries. And the sales emphasize the quality of the Chinese art that is being sold.

The auction will be held at the Grand Palais in Paris. The auction will be held at the Grand Palais in Paris. The auction will be held at the Grand Palais in Paris.

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Tang jar and cover to be sold Tuesday at a Sotheby auction in London.

The Japanese have played an important role either in person or through agents.

A third factor is the growing awareness of Western museums that opportunities to acquire high-quality pieces are few and far between.

All this accounts for the sharp rise in prices which culminated in London at sales on Feb. 29 and March 14. At the first of the two sales, the David-Weill collection broke several records for small objects of early periods. Two prices were of special significance. First, the lid of a bronze jar of the Chou dynasty, about 8th century BC, fetched \$4,000, a stunning price for a piece primarily of archaeological interest; collectors generally don't favor objects which are not complete in themselves. Another fantastic price was \$40,000 paid for a gilt bronze bear—only 5-5/8 inches high—of the Han period. It is very unusual for such small objects to rise above \$15,000 except, of course, for jewelry.

At the Feb. 14 sale, the high trend continued. Two bronzes of the Shang period, both superb, were knocked down at \$18,000 each. Both were bought by Tai of New York. A Tang figure of a polo player riding a horse in "flying gallop" with all four legs outstretched was sold for \$28,000. A splendid Sung bowl made \$18,000 and a blue and white jar of the 15th century made \$14,500.

The upcoming auctions at Sotheby's and Christie's are well-timed. The present mood of buyers may be judged from the success of the exhibition of Chinese art from the late George de Manasse collection (through May 25) at Spink's, King Street, St. James's, London SW1. Admittedly, the standard of quality is as high as could be desired. Yet it is remarkable that half the objects on view should have been sold within a week of the opening on May 10.

On the face of it, the London auctioneers have every reason to feel optimistic.

The high price trend established at the first two David-Weill sales of old French silver in Paris appears to be continuing. At a mixed sale of objects d'art, jewelry, old and modern silver at the Hôtel Drouot today, Jean-Louis Picard auctioned a pair of candlesticks by Jacques Roettiers, with a mark indicating the years 1764-1765, for \$3,000 francs. In contrast, a beautiful Restoration (1815-1820) *sauveteur* weighing 515 grams, made 1,160 francs, a real bargain if ever there was one.

Art, Dissidents, the Police and the Establishment

By Michael Gibson

PARIS, May 19 (IHT).—In 1969

French President Georges Pompidou, who is a fancier of avant-garde art, advanced the idea of organizing a large exhibition devoted to all of the more important artists, both French and foreign, now living and working in France.

The end result, "Twelve Years of Contemporary Art in France" (it is also referred to as "Exposition 72" or, with disapproving undertones, "Expo Pompidou") opened briefly on Tuesday at the Grand Palais with initially peaceful demonstrations by dissident artists and a police contingent standing by.

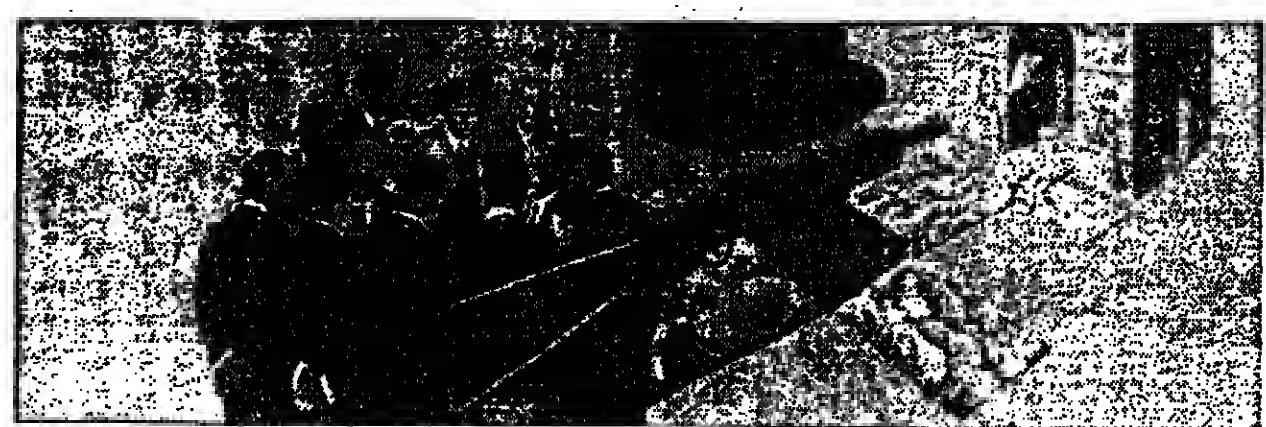
Around 4 p.m. the police charged the demonstrators who were standing on the steps of the main entrance to the building. Some of the demonstrators were forced into the building where there were brief fistfights with national museum officials who happened to be standing there.

Meanwhile, reinforcements apparently were called in and a force of Gendarmes Mobiles was deployed in the small park in front of the building. Around 6 p.m., they charged again, routing up the demonstrators and some of the first-day public.

This second clash prompted some of the artists to take their works from the walls while one group, the Cooperative des Malassis, removed their sequence of 80 canvases from the building and subsequently announced that they would not return under any circumstances.

Hostile Evocation

The sequence, entitled "Le Grand Mechoui" (Mechoui is an Arabic word for a convivial occasion during which a sheep is roasted whole), is an unambiguously hostile evocation of the period from 1960, when Pompidou entered De Gaulle's government, to the present. It dwells on such black spots as the 1963 Charonne Metro massacre and the recent housing scandal in which members of the government were implicated. The sheep implied in the title is the *volgar*. The presence of this work in the exhibition was viewed as a mark of liberalism on the



From "Le Grand Mechoui" by the Cooperative des Malassis which has removed its work from the Grand Palais.

part of Minister of Cultural Affairs Jacques Duhamel.

Between the two police charges there was a lot of frantic activity on the part of officials from the Cultural Affairs Ministry. One of them went into the Commissariat de Police, in the Grand Palais just under the exhibition rooms, and obtained assurances that the 4 p.m. incident would not be repeated. Apparently a high-level intervention was not sufficient to cool the ardor of the police, and the second wave came in with regular riot helmets and weapons.

Declaration

The organizers of the exhibition, including Francois Mathey who was put in charge of the whole thing with President Pompidou's blessing, were indignant and voiced their anger in a firm statement: "A small and peaceful demonstration occurred in front of the Grand Palais and was violently repressed by the police. The organizing committee condemns this inadmissible act unanimously and with the utmost energy. It is contrary to formal assurances that had been given."

The next day, Wednesday, 36 of the exhibiting artists assembled and signed a declaration of their own stating that they were "indignant at the police violence... which lent an absurd credibility to the revolting hypothesis that the exhibition was a neo-Nazi demonstration." They went on to demand an inquiry in order to determine who was responsible.

Meanwhile the enormous prestige exhibition, an inventory of

creative activity under the Fifth Republic that reportedly cost the state around \$700,000, remained closed to the public.

The ridiculous and brutal incident at the opening (one person was wounded) raised much speculation. Obviously it hurts not only the artists but also the government, which invested money and prestige in the show, and its chief who willed it. Some circles hint darkly at a high-level "réglément de comptes" within the majority party. The police charge was a deliberate ploy to wreck the opening. Officials protest that the decision for the police intervention was taken by the local police commissioner. One wonders of course that such a relatively modest official should choose to ignore the express wishes of a cabinet minister. The Paris daily *Aurore* on the other hand quotes the police commissioner himself, who claims that he sent his men because they were called for by the organizers. (For the organizers' disclaimer the reader may go back three paragraphs).

A Meeting

Today, a full meeting of all the artists was called at the Grand Palais. Some had hoped that this would lead to a majority withdrawing their works from the show. Instead, the 64 artists present agreed, during the course of a four-hour discussion, that the exhibition should be opened to the public beginning May 24. In a statement, the artists said that opening the exhibition would not resolve the problem and that keeping it closed would be giving in to op-

ponents of their work. They agreed to the Wednesday reopening with the understanding that demonstrations at the exhibition would be allowed. Their resolution was approved by the organizing committee.

The presence of dissident artists at the opening merely gave physical visibility to a violent subterranean debate that has been raging over the past season at least—a debate prompted by a malaise characterizing the relationship between the art world and the establishment.

The political crisis surrounding the show hinges mainly on the concept of "recuperation" which implies that any statement, and even the most devastating—made by art, can be neutralized by a materially powerful and spiritually amorphous consumer society. A typical case—and one far enough removed in time to be clearly intelligible—is the integration of Van Gogh, his madness, his agony, his severed ear and raging painting into the tame folklore of our society.

Recuperation is at the outset a psychological process of neutralization of whatever is disturbing, but to critics of the Pompidou show it is basically a political process, unconcerned with explicit decision.

Exhibiting in a state-sponsored show is viewed by some as courtship recuperation—also because whatever is displayed there, even if it is explicitly hostile to the government nonetheless accrues to its credit. Hence the banners carried by the demonstrators which proclaimed: "Expo Pom-

pidou—72 artists at the service of the establishment!" (The show, occurring in 1972, originally included 72 artists).

The alternative to recuperation is not absolutely clear. This is because the debate is emotional and practical (i.e. a man's got to eat) as well as theoretical.

A large segment of the public is increasingly rejecting authority in all areas (ethics, art, psychology, and politics, for instance). But this rejection is not clearcut and the figures of authority themselves are not going along with it. What is implied in the new tendency is a redefinition of authority which would ultimately be much more demanding on those who are in positions of authority, as well as on the public.

Much of the strain and debate appears to arise out of a divergence that even a traditionally liberal policy cannot eliminate. The Minister of Cultural Affairs Jacques Duhamel wrote to Le Monde complaining that, as the artists view the question, he is damned if he does (show their work) and damned if he doesn't.

His point of view is entirely consistent (and that of the artists appears unreasonable) because it rests on traditional liberal premises, valid and applicable in a limited field, rather like Newtonian physics that have practical relevance even today. One may finally wonder whether anything the minister might do could resolve the problem as long as we live in a world where material goals are better defined than spiritual ones.

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50	38½	25½	EckrdJk	1.10	85	36	36½	35½	35½+½	47½	46½	HafemaRu	76	33	36½	37	36½	37	+½	11½	7½	Lykes Yngst	148	11½	11½	10½	11
51	47½	26½	EckrdNC	.14	26	41½	42½	41½	42½+1½	39½	33½	HafemaRu	.76	21	36½	37	36½	37	+½	11½	7½	Lykes Yngst	148	11½	11½	10½	11
52	47½	41½	EdisonBr	1.84	3	43½	44½	43½	44½+½	8½	6¼	Helene Curt		12	7½	7½	7	7	—½	27½	23½	Lykes Yng pf	39	27	27	26½	26
53										31¾	24½	Helene Int	.80	43	29½	29½	29½	29½	+½	29½	23½	LynchCsy	.40	26	25½	25½	24½

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29-1/2	23%	Emyl	34	14	26%	26%	26%	26%	85%	74	HouseF	p2.37	4	80%	51	80%	81	+7%	15%	11%	Marquitt	Com.	35	12	12%	11%	11%
44	26%	Elhyl	p2.40	19	42%	42%	42%	42%										37%	30%	Marquitt		284	37%	37%	37%	37%	
28%	25%	EvanPd	.30b	111	25%	26%	25%	25%	50	43	HouseL	P 1.36	112	44%	44%	43%	43%	-	38%	31%	MarshPd	1.10	71	35%	36%	35%	36%
28%	25%								40%	30	HouseL	G 4.4	27	44%	44%	44%	44%	-									

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Export Aid Study Alarms Japan

U.S. Companies' Charges Denied

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—U.S. electronics makers and other officials reacted with surprise today to a report from Washington that the Treasury has begun a study into the possibility of Japanese subsidies on consumer products exports.

U.S. charge is utterly denied, Kojiro Terada, a chief at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said. The ministry cautions that this represented only a preliminary study and that it will receive notification from the Japanese government.

A Japanese Industry Association spokesman, Shigeo Yoda, said the Japanese practice of exporting consumer goods to the U.S. is a deliberate distortion of the market.

Mr. Yoda said that U.S. manufacturers such as General Electric, IBM, and Xerox Corp. appear to be claiming that the Japanese practice of exporting consumer goods to the U.S. is a deliberate distortion of the market.

he said, it is only natural that U.S. manufacturers should be concerned about the Japanese practice of exporting consumer goods to the U.S. is a deliberate distortion of the market.

Japan Agrees to U.S. Call For Another Trade Parley

TOKYO, May 19 (AP)—Japan agreed today to accept a U.S. proposal to hold a second round of trade talks in the near future. The proposal was made yesterday by U.S. trade negotiator William Eberle, who is currently visiting Japan.

A government spokesman said the exact time and place of the talks, and the officials who will take part in them, will be decided later.

The spokesman also quoted International Trade and Industry Minister Kakuei Tanaka as saying, "I'm glad I don't have to attend the talks." Mr. Tanaka took an active role in the last Japan-U.S. economic discussions earlier this year.

It was his idea to press for a one-year moratorium on these exchanges to help cool the confrontation atmosphere that had built up in the two countries' economic relations. But in recent weeks, Mr. Tanaka himself has hinted that the moratorium would probably be broken.

Meanwhile, Mr. Eberle urged Japanese businessmen today to push for fundamental changes in Japan's international economic policies.

In a speech before the Kaidanren business group, he said: "What good would be the phenomenal success of Japanese exports and the great accumulation of Japanese foreign exchange reserves if imports weren't really more important than exports? No nation I know of has ever made the supreme sacrifice of exporting its wealth simply to allow others to enjoy the benefits of less expensive imports."

Tokyo to Draw Up Program To Cut Surplus in Payments

TOKYO, May 19 (AP)—The Japanese government will hold a top-level strategy session tomorrow to draw ways to reduce Japan's embarrassingly large balance of payments surplus.

It is intended that Toshio Kimura, director-general of the Economic Planning Agency, will present the government plan to a ministerial meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris next Wednesday.

The new plan is expected to be a collection of measures already under consideration, and its format is likely to be similar to the eight-point plan put forth about this time last year in an attempt to stem foreign demands for a revaluation of the yen. That vaguely worded document, regarded in retrospect as a classic example of too little, too late, was a notable failure in its intended task.

Questions, Criticism

In recent weeks, Japanese officials have hinted that they expect Mr. Kimura to run into close questioning, at best, and considerable criticism at worst, at the OECD gathering.

Reports reaching Tokyo say both the Europeans and the United States are upset because Japan is still accumulating foreign currency at a significant rate and still running a huge trade surplus, even after last December's yen revaluation.

Although both U.S. and European officials have agreed that it will take some time for the effects of the December parity realignment to be reflected in Japan's trade statistics, they are reported to be concerned that Japan is not taking proper steps to help this process run its intended course.

Specifically, Japan has been criticized for maintaining relatively high domestic interest rates at a time when the balance of payments is in substantial surplus, and for failing to remove remaining import restrictions and non-tariff barriers. These clearly are not needed when a country is running a \$9 billion annual trade surplus as Japan is at present, the country's critics argue.

Although some of the following points are still subject to adjustment at tomorrow's meeting, it is believed the Japanese will tell the OECD that in order to bring equilibrium to the country's payments balance, stimulate the domestic economy, promote imports, ensure orderly marketing of exports and utilize the country's reserves, the following will be done:

- The Bank of Japan's official discount rate, other lending rates and deposit rates will be cut. At the same time, the government will move to disburse funds from its big public works budget.
- Efforts will be made to increase the quotas of products subject to quantitative import restrictions, and attempts will be made to remove those aspects of Japan's distribution system that are regarded as non-tariff barriers. The latter point, considered a key one, is likely to be especially difficult to implement.
- The government will supplement industry "orderly marketing" with other measures to prevent Japanese exports from disrupting foreign markets.
- The use of external reserves will be made by depositing foreign exchange with Japanese banks, allowing them to reduce their external obligations, and by revision of the Export-Import Bank law to enable the bank to use foreign currency to finance imports and to finance overseas investment by Japanese companies.
- Rules governing securities investment by Japanese citizens will be further liberalized to allow them to purchase unlisted foreign stocks and bonds. The issuance of yen-denominated bonds in Japan will be promoted, especially with respect to international organizations and foreign governments.
- Laws will be revised to allow Japan to extend more unified loans to developing countries. More funds will be extended abroad through multilateral organizations.
- Where legislative changes are necessary to implement the above points, such legislation will be introduced quickly.

One Dollar

LONDON (AP)—The late of the dollar's value for the dollar on the major international exchange.

	Today	Previous
sterling (per 100)	2.6185	2.6175
franc (100)	4.345-49	4.345-49
mark (100)	4.25-48	4.25-48
dracmas (100)	1.1812	1.1810
danish krona	1.3587-87	1.3585-85
scandinavian	20.98-37.02	20.98-37.02
fr. 25 (100)	4.25-48	4.25-48
fr. 25 (100)	5.01-012	5.0071-0770
guilders	3.205-3115	3.2115-28
Israeli pound	4.20	4.20
lira	501.50-50	501.70-50
peseta	164.50-50	164.55-55
schilling	22.11-13	22.07-08
sw. krona	4.745-75	4.743-7500
swiss franc	2.045-40	2.045-45
yen	204.45	204.45

Food Prices Down in U.S. During April

Durable Goods Orders Increase 0.9 Percent

By Peter Millus

WASHINGTON, May 19 (WP)—The Labor Department reported today that the cost of living rose a scant 0.2 percent in April, and that supermarket prices actually declined for the first time since last October.

Marina Whitman, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said at a press conference that the figures were "gratifying evidence of sustained progress on the inflation front."

The administration's target is to cut the annual rate of inflation to between 2 and 3 percent by year's end.

Mrs. Whitman noted that the consumer price index was rising at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 4 percent over the six months that preceded last August's wage-price freeze.

It has risen at a rate of only 3.3 percent in the five months since the freeze gave way to the present wage-price controls.

The index measures the prices of all the goods and services that an average urban wage earner buys in a normal month.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, it did not rise at all in March. The 0.2 percent rise in April was both before and after adjustment.

The index stood at 124.3 for the month. That means it took \$124.3 to buy goods and services that cost only \$100 in 1967.

The department said that the prices of services rose 0.3 percent for the month, and the prices of commodities other than food a seasonally-adjusted 0.2 percent.

The department also reported that real average weekly earnings of workers rose 0.5 percent in April, seasonally adjusted.

Durable Goods Orders Rise

WASHINGTON, May 19 (Reuters)—New orders for durable goods rose 0.9 percent, or \$320 million, in April to a seasonally-adjusted \$54.3 billion. This followed a steeply upward-revised increase of 1.7 percent, or \$581 million, in March, the Commerce Department reported today.

The April backlog of unfilled orders climbed 0.2 percent, or \$198 million, to \$77.7 billion, after March's 0.6 percent, or \$495 million, upward revised gain.

Shipments of durable goods in April were up 1.8 percent, or \$637 million, at \$35.2 billion, after an upward-revised advance of 1.8 percent, or \$561 million, the previous month.

New durable goods orders for manufacturers other than transportation equipment edged down a marginal \$77 million to \$27.18 billion.

Orders for transportation equipment rose 4.5 percent, or \$357 million, to \$8.2 billion. Slight increases were registered in durable orders for consumer goods, producers' capital goods and defense products.

Sharp Recovery Reported By Intra Bank's Successor

BEIRUT, May 19 (AP)—Intra Bank, the Lebanese financial institution that collapsed with international repercussions in 1968, is staging a sharp turnaround under a different name and management.

The Investment Co., the bank's successor, posted a profit equivalent to about \$2 million last year, Lucien Dahdah, chairman and general manager of the reorganized company, said. That was the first "profit since the collapse. It had a \$3-million loss in 1970.

Intra Investment is a holding company that controls 55 percent of shares that had been in the old Intra Bank empire. Total sales of all the companies amount to about \$500 million annually.

Four governments control the parent company as a result of the claims they had against Intra Bank.

The U.S., through the Commodity Credit Corp., owns 20 percent of the outstanding shares. Kuwait has 17 percent; Lebanon, 11 percent; and Qatar 6 percent. The remaining shares are held by 8,000 widely-scattered investors.

Liquidity Shortage

Intra Bank had overextended itself, becoming a conglomerate through its daring investments, before it got caught in a liquidity shortage and collapsed in 1968. Creditors and depositors agreed to the reorganization to avoid losses that seemed certain from bankruptcy.

In the long proceedings leading to the reorganization, the company stagnated. "It wasn't until the end of 1970 that we were able to really start on the road back," Mr. Dahdah asserted.

The biggest money-maker for the holding company is Middle East Airlines, which earned \$5 million in 1971, up from \$450,000 in 1970, Mr. Dahdah said.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Italian Bank, N.Y. Broker in Tie

In what apparently marks the first investment by a major European commercial bank in a New York Stock Exchange member firm, the Milan-based Banca Commerciale Italiana will purchase a 20 percent interest in Model, Roland & Co. Leo Model, chairman and chief executive, reports that the 350-branch foreign institution's investment is to take the form of about \$2.8 million equity and subordinated debentures. The arrangement, just approved by the stock exchange's governing board, also calls for the bank's U.S. underwriting and investment banking subsidiary—First Washington Securities Corp.—to be absorbed by Model, Roland.

Alcoa Technology Sought in Japan

Furukawa Aluminum Co., a joint venture of Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) and two Japanese companies, has decided to request government approval to introduce aluminum smelting technology developed by Alcoa. Furukawa, an aluminum rolling concern owned 32.8 percent by Alcoa, 51.7 percent by Furukawa Electric Co. and 15.5 percent by Nippon Light Metal Co., has been planning to expand its operations into smelting to become an integrated aluminum product manufacturer, officials say. They add that the company expects to build an aluminum smelting plant with annual processing capacity of 70,000

metric tons in 1976 at a cost of 27 billion yen (\$87.5 million). Furukawa is expected to pay \$15.5 million to Alcoa in exchange for technical assistance, with payment over 10 years, officials say.

Possible Boeing-China Deal Backed

If Boeing reaches an agreement with China to sell commercial airliners for use by the Chinese civil airline, the U.S. government will not block the transaction, administration officials say. The Commerce Department confirms that Boeing has applied for export licenses that would allow it to deliver several 707 commercial jetliners to the Chinese airline, currently operating planes built in the Soviet Union and other countries.

Bank Meets to Get Stake in Newline

Bank Mees & Hope, of the Netherlands, will acquire a 28 percent interest in the capital of De Neufville, Schumberger Mallet, the holding company for the bank of the same name, the French company announces. The operation, subject to government approval, is to be carried out in two stages. Bank Mees will first subscribe to a capital increase of the French holding company, which will give it a 16 percent interest. It will then subscribe to a convertible debenture issue.

Ashland Wins Turkish Oil Rights

Ashland Oil says its subsidiary in Turkey has been awarded exploration licenses covering five tracts in the Marmara region. They include 368,650 acres offshore in the Gulf of Saros and 247,000 acres onshore in the Thrace Basin. Ashland says. Turkish authorities are considering Ashland's application to explore further offshore territory, the company adds.

Grand Jury Probes U.S. Copper Firms

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—

Every major U.S. copper producer has had its records subpoenaed in an investigation being conducted here by a grand jury.

Through the copper companies are keeping silent about the investigation because of an understanding that details would not be disclosed, a genuine puzzle about the possible purposes of the study appears to be shared by most executives and observers.

Nine major companies confirmed they had been served with court papers last week. These companies together account for almost all the copper mined in the United States. None of several copper-manufacturing companies reached said they were involved in the investigations.

The Justice Department and the U.S. Attorney's office in Brooklyn also declined to comment or deny that there was any investigation under way.

Reason Not Known

"I don't know what they're after," said Ronald Schorr, a copper analyst for Dean Witter & Co. "and from what I hear, the companies don't know either."

John Rogers, an analyst for Lehman Brothers, said, "There's no reason for an investigation now. Unless they can prove that the companies have not in a secret room and combined to raise their prices simultaneously I don't see what kind of case they can make."

Among the copper companies, whose spokesmen and executives would not be quoted, there was even some uncertainty that the investigation was looking into possible anti-trust violations for price manipulation.

However, the subpoenas require them to submit documents relating to the publishing of copper

prices in the Engineering & Mining Journal and other industry publications.

Companies served with the court papers are: Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., Anaconda Co., Kennecott Copper Corp., Phelps Dodge Corp., American Smelting & Refining Co.

Money Expansion Is Slowing, Fed Report Indicates

NEW YORK, May 19 (NYT)—Money expansion in the United States, which earlier in the year had quickened at a rate that some economists regarded as excessive, has subsided somewhat in recent weeks, Federal Reserve figures indicated yesterday.

The money supply, for example, averaged \$24.7 billion in the four weeks ended May 12, which represented a 10.8 percent seasonally adjusted, compounded annual growth rate in the three months ended on that date. By contrast, two weeks earlier, the quarterly growth rate was 11.5 percent.

To some degree, reserve operations were distorted this week by the Treasury's decision to "monetize"—that is, convert into money its \$88.9-million paper profit that resulted from the increase in the official price of gold to \$38 an ounce from \$35 as part of the devaluation of the dollar.

The Treasury then proceeded to spend these funds—both for regular government operations as well as to pay off \$700 million of Treasury notes that came due on Monday and were not refunded—plus a substantial additional amount.

The resulting reduction of \$680 million on a daily average basis in the Treasury's balance of the reserve banks had the effect of injecting sufficient additional reserves into the commercial banking system so that the money managers were able to rest on their oars and do nothing during the week ended Wednesday.

Intra Investment owns 66 percent of the airline's shares.

Intra Investment also owns 90 percent of a French shipyard, Les Chantiers Navals de la Ciotat, described by Mr. Dahdah as "one of the world's largest." This operation is not yet profitable, but Mr. Dahdah asserted that a turnaround is under way.

Banking operations have been resumed through the old Intra Bank structure, since renamed Bank Almahrek. The bank resumed operations last September with much of the old personnel. Deposits total \$15 million, Mr. Dahdah said.

According to a spokesman for the Commodity Credit Corp. in Washington, the United States is already starting to get back some of its cash. Of the original \$21.7 million owed the United States, the spokesman said, nearly \$3 million has been paid out through a liquidation reserve being managed by the New York superintendent of banks. As the United States is paid, it surrenders part of its interest in Intra Investment, the official said.

Gold Price Declines In Europe to About \$57

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The price of gold eased back further today from the record highs of \$58 an ounce reached in Europe's free bullion markets earlier in the week.

Gold was fixed at \$56.50 an ounce in London this morning, down 75 cents from last night's close. It closed at \$57.

In Paris, gold declined to \$56.55 an ounce from yesterday's \$56.18. The price was fixed in Frankfurt at \$56.94 against \$57.52 yesterday. In the key Zurich market, the price ranged between \$56.75 and \$57.25 an ounce, compared to yesterday's \$57 to \$57.50.

Prices Score Strong, Broad Gain in N.Y.

New Confidence Seen In Rise in Dow, Trade

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, May 19 (NYT)—The stock market made another sizable advance today in heavier trading as winners outnumbered losers by more than a two-to-one ratio on the New York Stock Exchange.

Blue chips, glimmers, and most other market groups shared in the broad advance that saw the Dow Jones industrial average spurt ahead 10.31 to 961.54. Yesterday the average climbed 10.08.

Turnover climbed to 18.58 million shares from 17.37 million shares yesterday.

Brokers attributed the continued upswing and increased interest in the market to the fact that investors' wariness following the new U.S. military action in North Vietnam is abating and they are again investing.

They also noted that the two-day advance was helped by the news yesterday that corporate profits in the first quarter were up 6.5 percent to a record \$91.5 billion annual rate.

Also buoying the market was investor optimism over next week's summit talks in Moscow. There has been speculation that the two governments have already reached some sort of agreement on trade policies.

Star Performers

The star performers were the blue-chip and glamour issues. In the blue-chip category, Kresge climbed 3 1/4 to 119 1/8, Sears, Roebuck rose 3 1/8 to 115, Union Carbide jumped 3 3/8 to 48 5/8 and Du Pont soared 4 1/4 to 167 1/2. Among the glamour issues, Corning Glass jumped 1 1/2 to 245 1/2, Texas Instruments soared 8 3/8 to 161 3/8, Xerox, which has announced it is planning to market a color copier next year, climbed 6 7/8 to 147 1/2, IBM rose 1 3/4 to 396 1/4 and Levitz Furniture was up 1 1/4 to 58. The exchange today put Levitz on 100 percent margin requirements.

A recommendation by a market analyst buoyed the stocks of the toy manufacturers. Mattel, rose 2 1/8 to 26 1/8 and Ideal Toy gained 1 3/8 to 35 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the index closed at 37.86, up 0.11. The close was 0.38 ahead of Friday a week ago.

In the OTC market, the NASDAQ industrial average closed at 141.57, up 1.78.

On the bond market, corporates eased about 1/8 point in light trading, while government intermediates firmed about 1/8 point in sporadic activity.

Fund Cash-Ins Hit Record

WASHINGTON, May 19 (Reuters)—Mutual fund redemptions in April exceeded sales by \$248.8 million, a record, the Investment Company Institute reported today.

The mutual fund association said sales totaled \$405.3 million, down from \$473.8 million in March. At the same time, investors cashed in \$554.1 million compared with \$668.5 million in March.

The previous high redemption figure was \$193.7 million set in March.

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4. Open your own brokerage account with a large NYSE Member Firm which, for efficiency, has a special office serving only Danforth clients. Deposit your cash and/or securities in this account and give them limited power to accept instructions from us—with all transactions to be made only in your name.
5. From this point on, our analysts will make decisions to try to help your capital grow as fast as possible consistent with reasonable precautions. As in any selection of investments, losses do and will occur, but you will know their decisions promptly. You receive monthly accountings and quarterly evaluations. You can withdraw at any time.

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—1972— Stocks and							—1972— Stocks and							—1972— Stocks and																		
High	Low	Div.	In \$	Stk.	100s.	First	High	Low	Last	Chgs	High	Low	Div.	In \$	Stk.	100s.	First	High	Low	Last	Chgs	High	Low	Div.	In \$	Stk.	100s.	First	High	Low	Last	Chgs

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For 3-2 Lead in ABA Finals

Pacer Rally Beats Nets, 100-99

By Sam Goldaper

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19 (UPI)—The Pacers rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second quarter to defeat the Nets 100-99 in the first game of the ABA Finals.

The Pacers, coached by Larry Brown, won the game in overtime, 100-99, after a 100-99 tie at the end of regulation.

The Nets, coached by John Kundla, led 31-27 at halftime. The Pacers' comeback began in the second quarter when they scored 28 points to the Nets' 14.

The Pacers' lead was 100-99 at the end of regulation. The game went into overtime, where the Pacers scored 10 points to the Nets' 8.

The Pacers' victory gives them a 3-2 lead in the ABA Finals. The Nets have won the first two games.

The Nets' defense was the key to their early lead. They held the Pacers to 14 points in the first quarter. The Nets' defense was the key to their early lead. They held the Pacers to 14 points in the first quarter.

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Kings' Jones, Washington on NFL 'Shopping List'

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—The Washington Redskins' defense is on the "shopping list" of several NFL teams, according to sources familiar with the situation.

The Redskins' defense, led by linebacker George Belk, is being sought by several teams, including the New York Jets and the New England Patriots.

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L All-Stars Furnished Three Teams

NEW YORK, May 19 (UPI)—The L All-Stars have been furnished with three teams for the upcoming season.

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Best Still Gone, But Not Banned

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The Northern Ireland Football Association has announced that the best players from the banned teams will still be allowed to play in the league.

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IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

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Preakness Position Favors Riva Ridge

By Red Smith

BALTIMORE, May 19 (UPI)—Eddie Litsberger, who was a jockey and then a trainer and now is assistant racing secretary at Pimlico, shook a leather bottle briskly and rolled a numbered ball on to the coulters.

"One," he said.

Beverly Zervitz, a tall blonde in riding breeches wearing a yellow sash that read "Miss Preakness," drew a sheet of paper from a file and handed it to Larry Abundant, the racing secretary, who read out the name of the horse that would have the inside post position in the 97th Preakness tomorrow. "No. 1 is No Le Haze."

"How about that?" said Homer Pardue, who saddled the stunning chestnut for the Kentucky Derby and saw him finish second.

"Five," Litsberger said. "No. 5 is Key To The Mint," said Abundant. Elliott Burch, who trains the second favorite, wasn't there to hear, having gone to Rokeby Farm in Virginia for the day.

"Three," Litsberger said. "No. 3 is Riva Ridge," Mrs. John B. Tweedy, who owns the only three-year-old in the world who can win racing's Triple Crown, smiled at Lucien Laurin. The little trainer smiled back.

Let All the Way

Their call had the ninth post in Kentucky, near the middle of the 10-horse field, yet broke on the third and led all the way. Leaving from the third stall, Ron Turcotte should be able to place his mount wherever he chooses before reaching the first turn.

It was shortly after 10 a.m., the hour when owners of seven colts and two geldings bought thousand-dollar chances on the winner's purse of \$137,500. (It costs \$100 to nominate a horse for the Preakness, \$1,000 to pass the entry box and \$1,000 more to start.) Before the draw for post positions, Pardue and Laurin had shared the morning sunshine inside Barn E.

Homer Pardue was born in Louisville across the street from Churchill Downs, and he would pose without makeup as the Kentucky hardboiled in an ad for bourbon whiskey. Indeed, he might have been doing just that as he leaned against a post-and-rail fence squinting out from under the brim of a weathered fed hat. Beyond the fence No Le Haze was cropping grass, his red coat gleaming.

After finishing second in the Derby, No Le Haze's rider, Phil Rubbin, said his horse might have done better if there had been more early speed to enter up Riva Ridge.

"At the five-eighths pole," Pardue said. "I was about five lengths off the lead and the boy on Hold Your Peace drove at Riva Ridge. My kid saw that and waited, giving the other two a chance to bite each other up. About the half-mile pole, it seemed as if Turcotte decided to put Hold Your Peace away. He gunned Riva Ridge and opened up three, four more lengths."

Spain leads France, 2-0, in Davis Cup Trials

PARIS, May 19 (UPI)—Spain took a 2-0 lead over France today after the opening singles matches of their second-round European Zone Davis Cup clash.

Andrés Gimeno recorded a three-hour, 45-minute victory over Pierre Barthès, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Manuel Orantes followed by beating Patrick Proisy, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

A crowd of 6,000 watched the play on the slow clay center court of Roland Garros Stadium.

In other action:

In Bucharest, Romania qualified for the semifinals in the group by taking a 2-0 lead over Iran with two matches remaining.

Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac beat Shrihar Akbari and Lasa Khajabi of Iran, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, in doubles after singles victories yesterday.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia led Sweden 1-0 as Jan Kodess beat Bjorn Borg, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.



STABLE TALK—Jockey Ron Turcotte visits his Preakness mount, Riva Ridge.

on us. We made up ground after that, but not enough."

Posted at intervals along the fence are the names of the eight horses, from Sir Barton in 1919 to Citation in 1949, who won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes for the Triple Crown. While Pardue was talking, Laurin led Riva Ridge out to graze just back of the sign reading "Whirlaway," the 1941 winner.

The trainers swapped grins. Earlier, when No Le Haze finished his morning gallop, Pardue had told him hotwaller. "Don't walk him around the barn. Don't want him to make Riva Ridge and Key To The Mint shiver." No Le Haze had walked around the barn, and the others had not swooned.

"He Could Gallop"

Laurin said he had not planned a front-running race in Kentucky. "I told Ronnie not to let Hold Your Peace get away. I wasn't worried about anything else, but you had to respect Hold Your Peace. He won four out of six with two seconds. The two of them got out there and Ron found he could gallop on the lead."

"This horse of yours comes from tough stocks," a man said. "I just read in the Blood-Horse that his great-grandmother won two stakes while she was in foal carrying this colt's great grandmother. This was a mare named Sweetheart, and her foal was Man O' War."

"Oh, both sides of his family," Laurin said. "This colt is bred to run all day."

Entry Even Money

From Wire Dispatches

BALTIMORE, May 19—A field of nine is entered for the Preakness, with the entry of Riva Ridge and Upper Case rated even money to win and the odds expected to drop further at post time tomorrow. Key To The Mint is 8-5 and No Le Haze 6-1.

Rain is predicted and may lead to the scratching of some outsiders.

Swedish 1-0 as Jan Kodess beat Bjorn Borg, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

This match between Czechoslovakia's Frantisek Pala and Sweden's Ove Bengtsson had to be stopped because of darkness, Bengtsson led, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, 4-3.

In Casablanca, the Soviet Union led Morocco, 2-0, as Alexander Metreveli defeated Omar Limine, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, and Vladimir Koryuk beat Ahmed ben Aomar, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

In Copenhagen, Poland led Denmark 2-0, as Wieslaw Gasiorowski defeated Carl Edward Heidebrand, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Tadeusz Nowicki defeated Knud Erik Nielsen, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

In Monte Carlo, Portugal led Morocco, 1-0, as Feriala defeated Trucchi, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

At San Benedetto del Tronto, Italy, the match between Italy and the Netherlands was postponed because of rain. Italy's Paolo Bertolucci was leading Fred Hemmes 1-0 in the first set when play was called.

Finalists in Guildford

GUILDFORD, England, May 19 (Reuters)—Australia's Kim Warwick and Norman Holmes of the United States qualified today to meet in the men's singles final of the Rothmans Surrey Hard Court tennis championships.

Warwick scored a surprise semifinal victory over South Africa's Pat Cramer, 6-2, 6-2. Holmes had a similarly easy victory over Britain's John Clifton, 6-3, 6-1.

The women's singles final tomorrow will be between Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Mrs. Joyce Williams of Britain.

Mrs. Goolagong defeated Nell Tribble today, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. Williams defeated Australia's Helen Gourlay, 6-4, 6-4.

Ray Wins 7th in Relief As Astros Nip Dodgers

From Wire Dispatches

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Reliever Jim Ray recorded his seventh victory without a loss this season—the best pitching record in the major leagues—as the Houston Astros scored on a squeeze bunt in the 11th inning to nip the Los Angeles Dodgers here, 4-3. Ray, a spot starter and reliever with Houston since 1968, was 10-4 last season.

The winning run was unearned as Lee May got aboard in the 11th on Bill Grabarkewitz's throwing error. Bobby Fenwick ran for May, and Bob Watson singled. With two out, Doug Rader was walked and Tommy Helms then dropped the bunt to score Fenwick, who broke for home on the pitch.

The victory kept Houston in first place in the National League's Western Division.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 4

Don Kessinger drove in three runs with a pair of singles, including a two-run single in the ninth inning, to lead Chicago to a 6-4 road triumph over St. Louis and extend the Cardinals' losing streak to eight games. Ken Ruliford hit a two-run triple in a three-run fifth inning for the Cubs as the aged Juan Pizarro picked up the victory in relief of Milt Pappas.

Tigers 7, Red Sox 3

Joe Coleman, backed by catcher Tom Haller's hitting, pitched a three-hitter as Detroit scored a 7-3 home victory over Boston. Haller led off the second inning with a triple and scored when Dick McAuliffe doubled. Haller doubled in the fifth, batting in two runs.

Angels 4, Athletics 3

Mickey Rivera's two-out single scored Syd O'Brien from third base with the winning run in the bottom of the twelfth inning as California edged Oakland, 4-3, at home.

Koosman Is Cleared

NEW YORK, May 19 (UPI)—Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets said yesterday that he considered the Jerry Koosman racetrack incident "closed."

Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, added that "my investigation has not indicated any wrongdoing on the part of Koosman," the pitching star of the 1969 World Series.

But Kuhn reported that he understood the Washington County grand jury was continuing to investigate a disputed payoff on exacta betting in a race last June 7 at Yonkers Raceway.

Koosman was questioned because he had been a guest at the track that night and had appeared in the paddock early in the evening. His host, Leonard Schneider, a Brooklyn clothing man and a harness-stable owner, also was questioned by the jury.

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, night. Oakland at Kansas City, night. California at Chicago, night. Minnesota at Texas, night. Baltimore at Milwaukee, night. Boston at New York, night.

National League Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
San Francisco	10	12	.455

Thursday's Line Scores

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	12	.455
Detroit	10	12	.455
Kansas	10	12	.455
Chicago	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
San Francisco	10	12	.455

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Art Buchwald

Colleges Need You

WASHINGTON—There was a time, not long ago, when parents lived in fear that their children would not be accepted in college. They made the rounds of colleges and universities with their offspring, submitting to countless interviews, by hard-faced directors of admissions, who always told them, "Don't get your hopes up."

Well all this has changed, and most schools are desperate for students to fill their freshman class. Many colleges, are now recruiting high school graduates in the same manner they used to recruit high school athletes.



Buchwald

I know a young man who has been applying to colleges this spring and the response has been phenomenal.

He wrote to one school asking for information and a brochure and received a response in two days: "We are happy to inform you that you have been accepted in the freshman class at Ziegler College. The school term will begin on Sept. 13. Kindly send your deposit of \$500 in the enclosed self-addressed envelope."

The young man and his parents thought there was some mistake so they sent off an inquiry to another school, Lieba Tech. A week later a man showed up at the door. He said he was an alumnus of Lieba Tech who lived in Washington, and had been asked to come over to speak to the young man about the school.

First Concorde Flight For Heath Hits Mach-2

BRISTOL, England, May 19 (UPI)—Prime Minister Edward Heath made his first flight in a supersonic jet, the Concorde, today, flying at twice the speed of sound over the Bay of Biscay.

Mr. Heath told executives of the British Aircraft Corp., the co-builders of Concorde, that his government would promote the Concorde's sales tour of Asia next month enthusiastically.

"But," the boy said, "you don't even know me."

"What is there to know? You're a fine looking student. I can tell by just looking at you that you would be a credit to the school. Here, just sign the application blank. The school will bill you later."

"I'd like to think about it," the young man said.

"Of course," the alumnus said, "this is a very important decision. Think about it and I'll call you in a couple hours."

A week later a man who said he was director of admissions of Sara Lee University showed up at the door. "I just wanted to tell you personally how happy we are to have you as a student at Sara Lee."

"But I haven't applied to Sara Lee," the boy protested.

"We got your name from a spy in the Lieba Tech admissions office. You'd hate Lieba Tech. They have no student parking facilities at all."

"But," the mother said, "isn't Sara Lee a girls' school?"

"If your son agrees to go there, we'll make it co-ed."

"Do you have a soccer team?" the boy asked.

"You want a soccer team? We'll have a soccer team. You can choose your own uniform."

"I smoke pot," the boy said.

"Who doesn't smoke pot?" the director of admissions asked.

"Don't you even want to look at my school records?"

"School records? He?" the director of admissions yelled.

"I want the all-around type of student who is interested in something besides studies."

"I don't know what to say," the boy replied.

Suddenly the director of admissions started to sob. "I don't want to beg, but I have a quota to fill. Give me a break. Come to Sara Lee. My job depends on it. I need you, boy. Why can't you understand that?"

"Please," the father said, "get off your knees. I assure you we will give Sara Lee our consideration."

As the family left the sobbing director of admissions down the walk to his car the director asked, "When will I hear from you?"

The boy shook the director's hand and said, "Don't call us—we'll call you."

Jimmy Winkfield
—A Winner at 92

By Helen Drusina

PARIS (UPI)—At the turn of the century James Winkfield was one of the greatest jockeys in the world and later a French American jockey and trainer in France. He is one of the few to have won the Kentucky Derby twice in a row.

Now, 92, he lives in the Paris suburb of Maisons-Laffitte, where he built a house and stables in 1924. There his French-born son continues to train racehorses.

"My parents didn't want me to go with the horses, so I slipped out the back door in 1897 when I was 17 and never came back," said Winkfield, who is black, recounting, as if it had happened yesterday, the story of a 53-year career that took him to Russia, Poland, Germany, and France, where he finally retired in 1938 at the age of 70.

Glancing at a large photograph of Goliath, the horse on which he won the Moscow Derby in 1914, Winkfield, 5-foot-10, 108-pound Winkfield reminisced about his first race.

"It was in Chicago in 1894. Though I was just an apprentice, I came in second out of 13 riders. There were four colored jockeys and I was in fifth place at the start. I cut across to fourth place, two horses fell down and at the turn I was in third place, then I took the lead, but was caught in the finish," he said, reliving it minute by minute.

Never straying from a straight chronological narration, he spoke of dates, names, places, and events as if turning over the pages of a book, starting with his leaving home near Lexington, Ky.

He began as a stable boy, then graduated to exercising racehorses. By 1901, when he was 21 years old, Jimmy Winkfield was America's leading jockey.

"I had 220 winners that year," he said, "and won the Kentucky Derby on His Eminence. Next year I won the Derby again on Alan-a-Dale. There were a lot more black jockeys in those days. Nowadays white trainers say Negro jockeys get too fat by living it up after they get successful. That's an excuse. I think there's just too much money in it now and they want to keep the Negroes out of it."

But the year of his second derby winner his luck turned. In Chicago a horse stumbled and rolled on him. It cost him three months in the hospital, four months out of the saddle, and the next year, in 1903, an unbroken string of losing rides.

"So I got discouraged and accepted an offer to go to Russia," Winkfield said.

In 1904 a U.S. newspaper headline



Helen Drusina

pronounced, "Winkfield Agrees to Ride for General Lazareff for 13,000 Rubles (about \$7,800)."

From 1904 to 1910 Winkfield rode for Michel Lazareff, owner of a leading Russian stable. From 1910 until 1913, he rode for Prince Loubomolski in Vienna, then returned to Russia to ride for oil magnate Leon Mantcheff, one of the richest men of pre-revolutionary days. Winkfield had an apartment in Moscow and learned to speak Russian, which he said was "very easy."

"They (the Russians) treated me fine. I was tops in Russia. Once in 1907 I won eight out of 11 races in one day, and one year I had 133 winners," he said.

Regarding his life in Russia, he will only say "I never paid taxes," and "There was no prejudice at all in Russia, not a bit. I would have stayed but for the revolution. He doesn't speak French. He attributes this to his two Russian wives, the second of whom, a daughter of an emigre aristocrat, he met in Maisons-Laffitte.

The Communists put a temporary end to horse racing in Moscow in 1918. Winkfield left for Odessa on the Black Sea near Turkey to ride and train for a Polish officer. Thinking he would be back in two weeks, he left almost all he owned behind.

He took a handbag containing two extra saddles, his saddle and riding gear, and 10,000 in paper bonds he soon found to be worthless. After the Communists arrived in Odessa, he set off again with his family and a group of friends on horses and in wagons, across the open and deserted countryside of Bessarabia to Bucharest and then to Warsaw.

Exiled oil magnate Mantcheff, who had settled in France, sent for Winkfield. He

retired as a jockey in 1930 at the age of 48.

"At that time I couldn't go back to America to live because of my Russian wife," said Winkfield, adding that he never suffered discrimination in France.

It was in 1924 that Winkfield bought the property where he now lives with his 49-year-old son, Robert, his son's French wife, Janine, and his two grandchildren, Thierry, 7, and Becky, 2. Originally 8.6 acres of woodland, it now comprises a villa, stables, and a garden of lilac bushes, lime and chestnut trees surrounded by stables for 23 horses trained on a local track.

But in 1940 he was broke and fleeing again, this time from the Germans. He borrowed \$800 from the American consulate in Lisbon to pay for his family's boat passage to New York. He arrived with \$9.

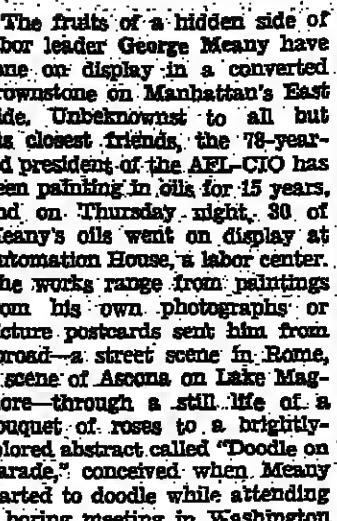
He mortgaged the property he owned in Kentucky, got a job training horses in Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, and once again, through a stroke of luck, climbed back to the top.

"A rich white woman gave her colored chauffeur a racehorse as a gift. He sold it to me for \$200. That horse turned out to be so good and won so many races, we were able to pay all our debts and set ourselves up again," said Winkfield, his face lighting up.

He came back to France in 1953 intending to sell the Maisons-Laffitte property and return to the United States. An owner convinced him to stay as a trainer. He wrote to his son to come help him and has been here ever since.

"I was 76 last time I rode a horse. Now sometimes I go to the races to sit in the sun and watch the people. Of all those who knew me when I was in form there are only about two or three alive."

PEOPLE: The Secret Life Of George Meany



Helen Drusina

The fruits of a hidden side of labor leader George Meany have gone on display in a converted brownstone on Manhattan's East Side. Unbeknownst to all but his closest friends, the 78-year-old president of the AFL-CIO has been painting in oils for 15 years, and on Thursday night, 30 of Meany's oils went on display at Artomatic House's labor center. The works range from paintings from his own photographs or picture postcards sent him from abroad—a street scene in Rome, a scene of a woman on Lake Maggiore—through a still life of a bouquet of roses to a brightly colored abstract called "Doodle on Parade," conceived while attending a boring meeting in Washington last year. Meany, who has no intention of selling his works, preferring to offer them as gifts to friends, said he began to paint when his daughter gave him an art set. "I painted from numbers with the kit," he said, "but then I wanted to paint on my own, so I did. Painting is very relaxing. It's a wonderful way to forget. I can even forget about the economy."

Another art lover, Britain's Princess Margaret, in Italy for the first official visit to Florence by a member of the royal family since Queen Victoria's, yesterday had a preview of an exhibition by British sculptor Henry Moore which she is to open formally tonight. Accompanied by Moore and her husband, Lord Snowden, the princess braved steady rain to tour the 160-work display, considered by the 78-year-old sculptor as the crowning achievement of his career, exhibited in a medieval building on a hill near the city center.

Wally Stott, one of Britain's best-known composers and conductors of light music, put on a suit and tie for the last time this week before starting a new life as a woman. The 48-year-old musician, married and father of two grown children, has had a sex-change operation, and will henceforth be known as Angela Merley. He said he had been troubled for a long time, and that finally specialists had advised him to have the operation. The leader of the Wally Stott Orchestra and Chorus, a British favorite for 20 years, said ar-

BEFORE TAXES—H. Seki, 63, of Sendai, ages a brave smile being named by the U.S. Office of Taxation a man who made the money in Japan in Seki, president of a estate firm, earned 3 940,000 yen (\$12,633

ranger for Sir Noel C. Clarke, said he will carry musical career, but as a

Gaylan Dunn, 30, a her 33 for hot pants Thursday to win the "Miss Fuzz of 1972," a contest open only to 12 girls Police Department's five-year veteran of the winner works in the N.Y. community relations. She is married to Alan Dunn, assigned to the department's public-affairs of the 35-22-38 law after the contest. "I'm gasted."

In London, Jane Gills her first "test" of lubric grease and car wax and that while the grease taste "like" this car wax was "like" both were served for her to demonstrate a new British-made edible grease for food-processing machines. Gillan, an expert on plastic lubricants, said the grease "better than margarine, and tell it from butter."

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